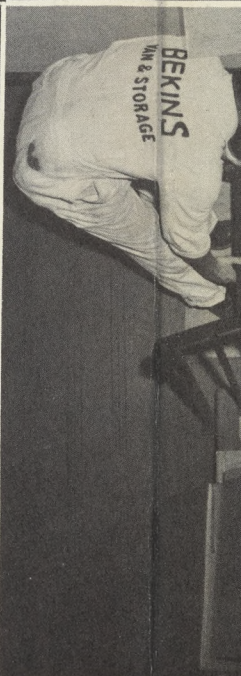
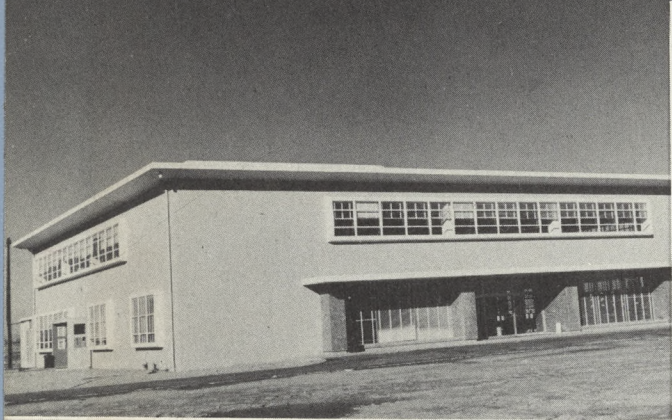


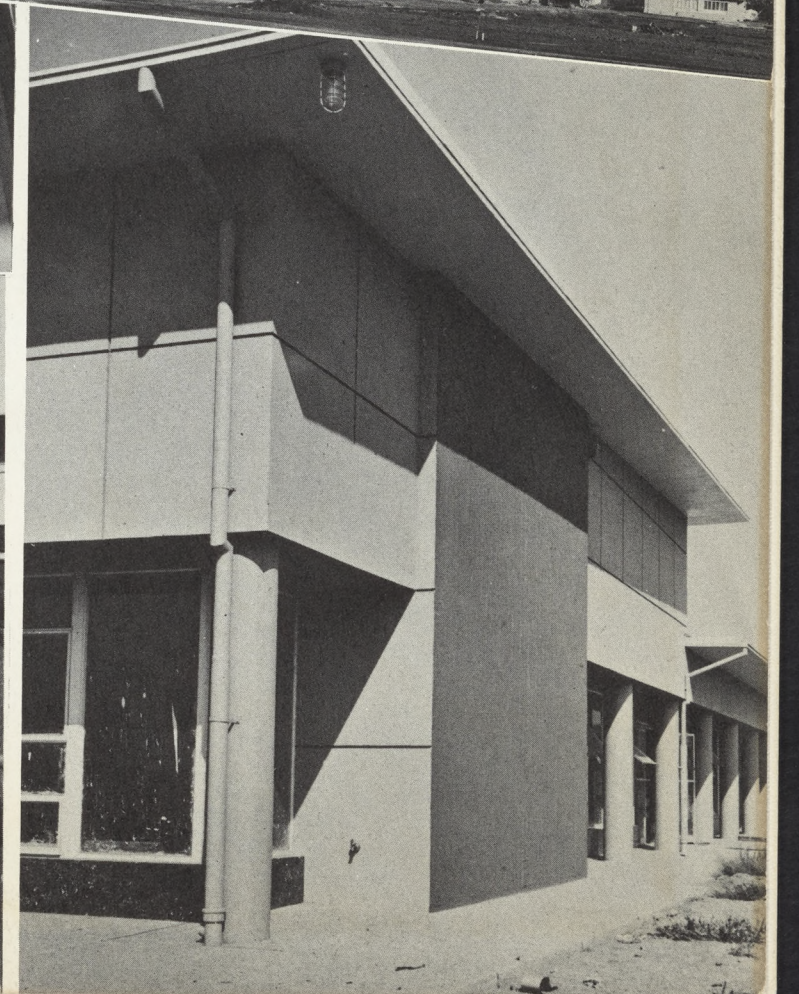
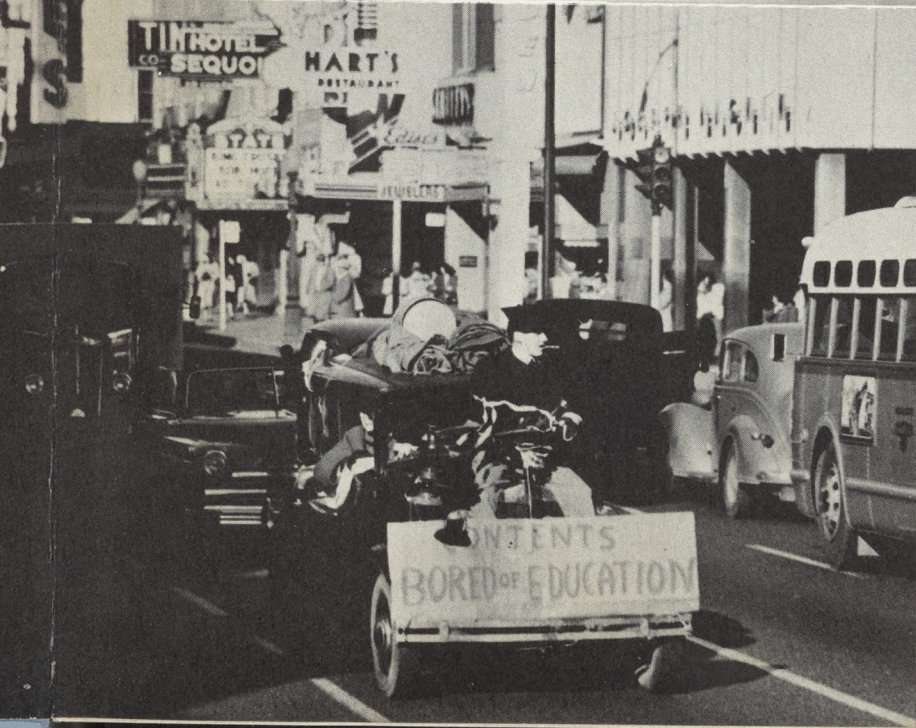
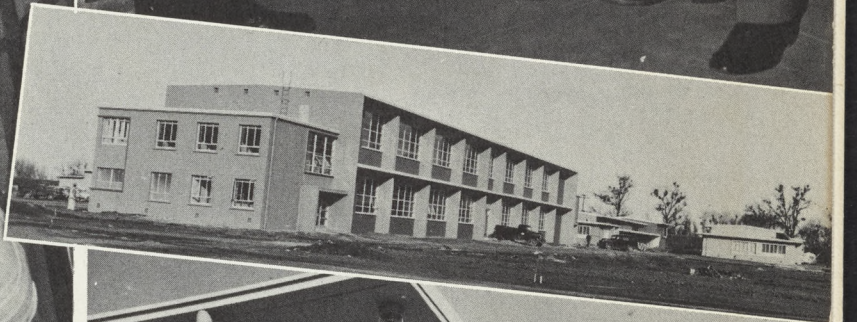
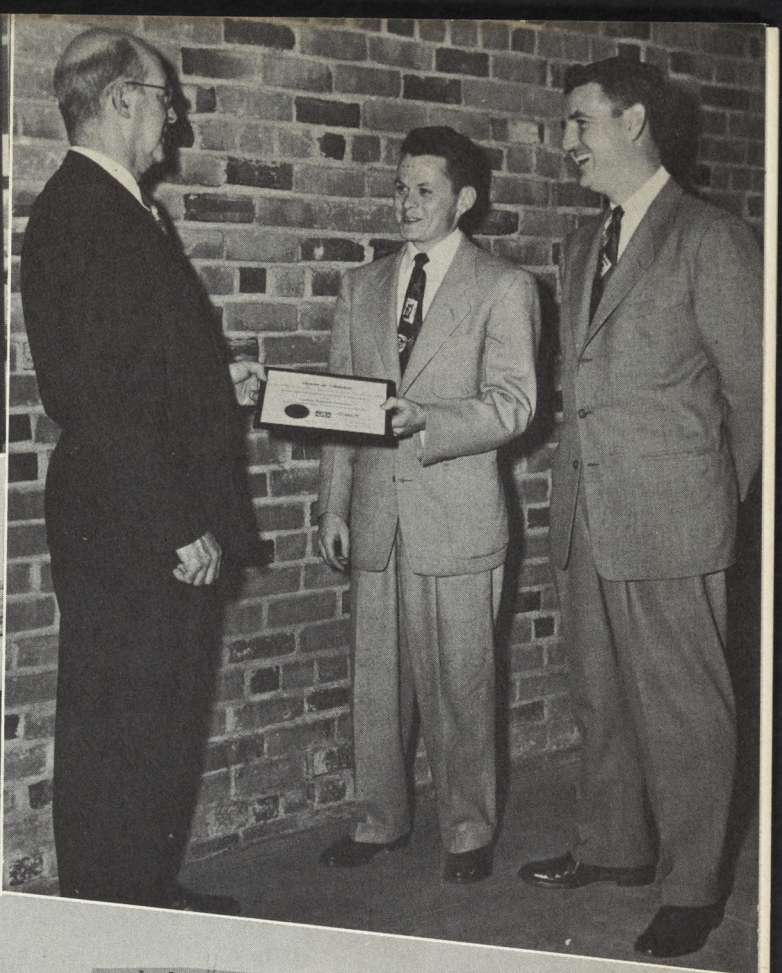
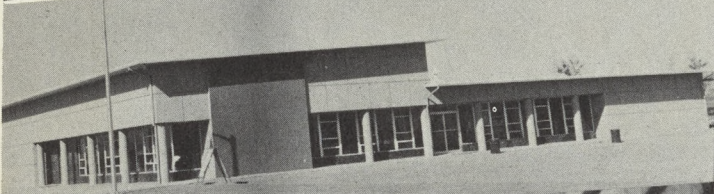
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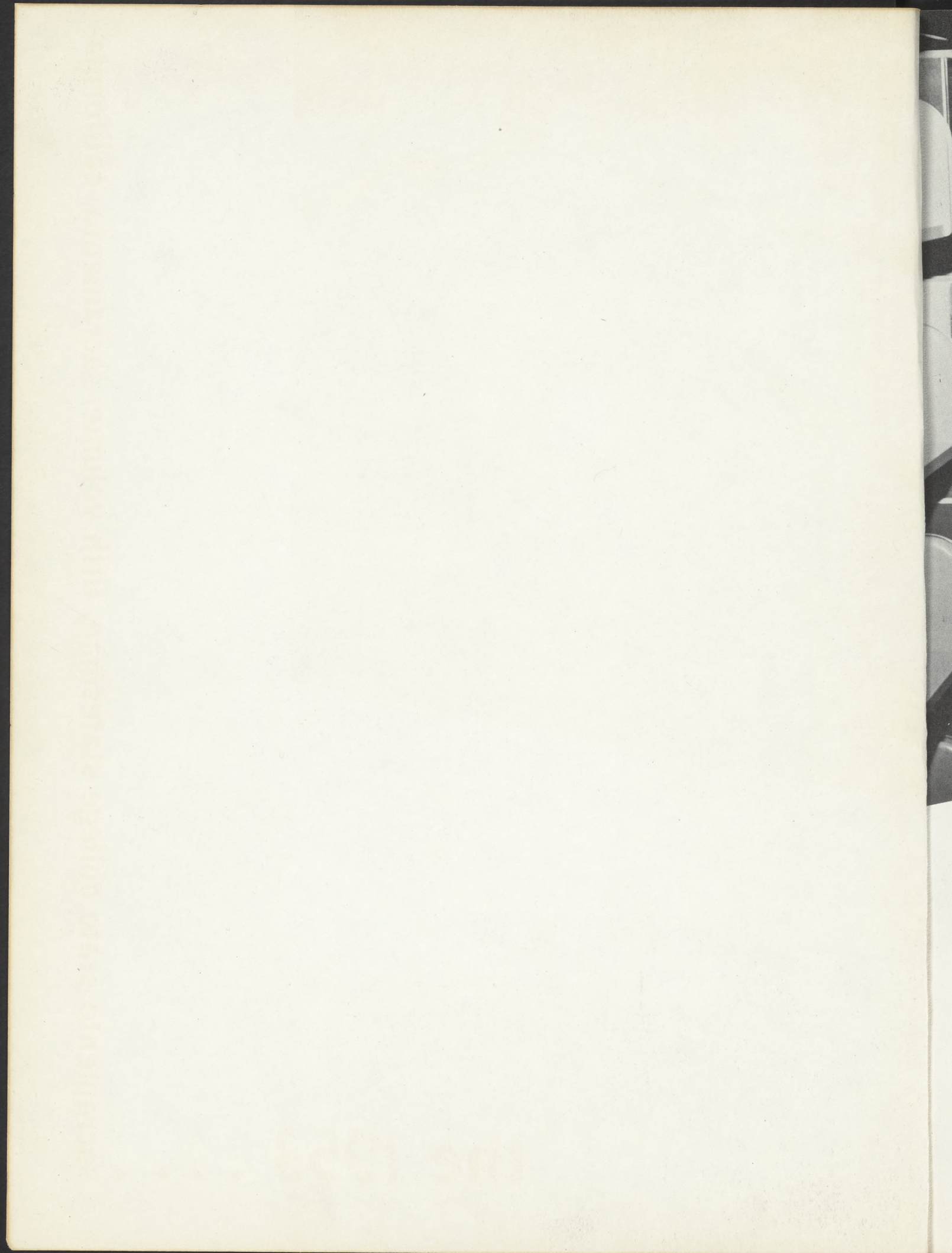
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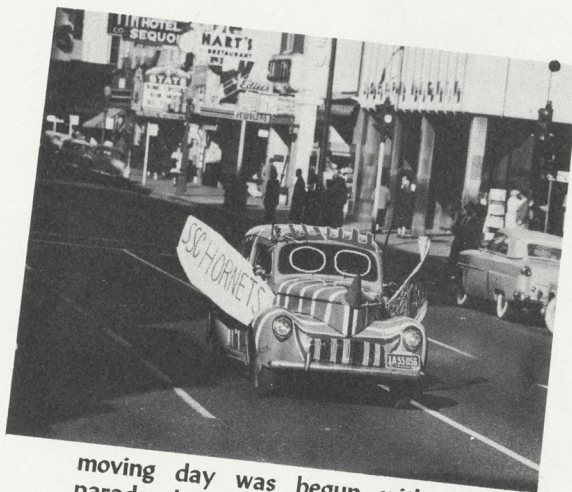
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this sign, with the rising campus as a background, let the public know that sacramento state was about to come into being.



moving day was begun with a parade through downtown sacramento — the above vehicle being one of the main attractions.



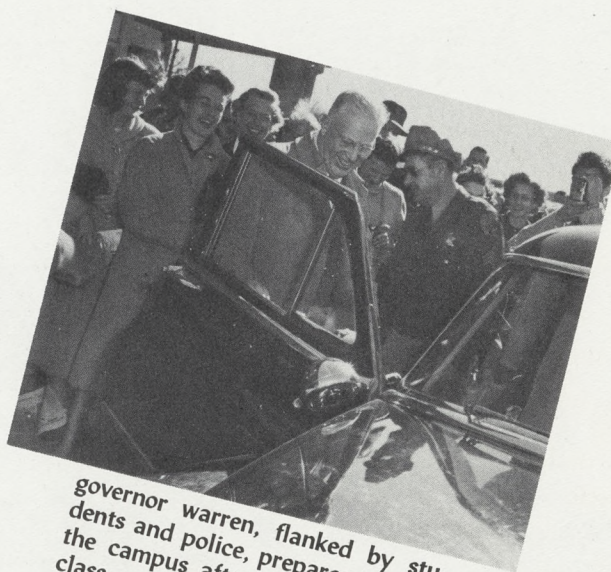
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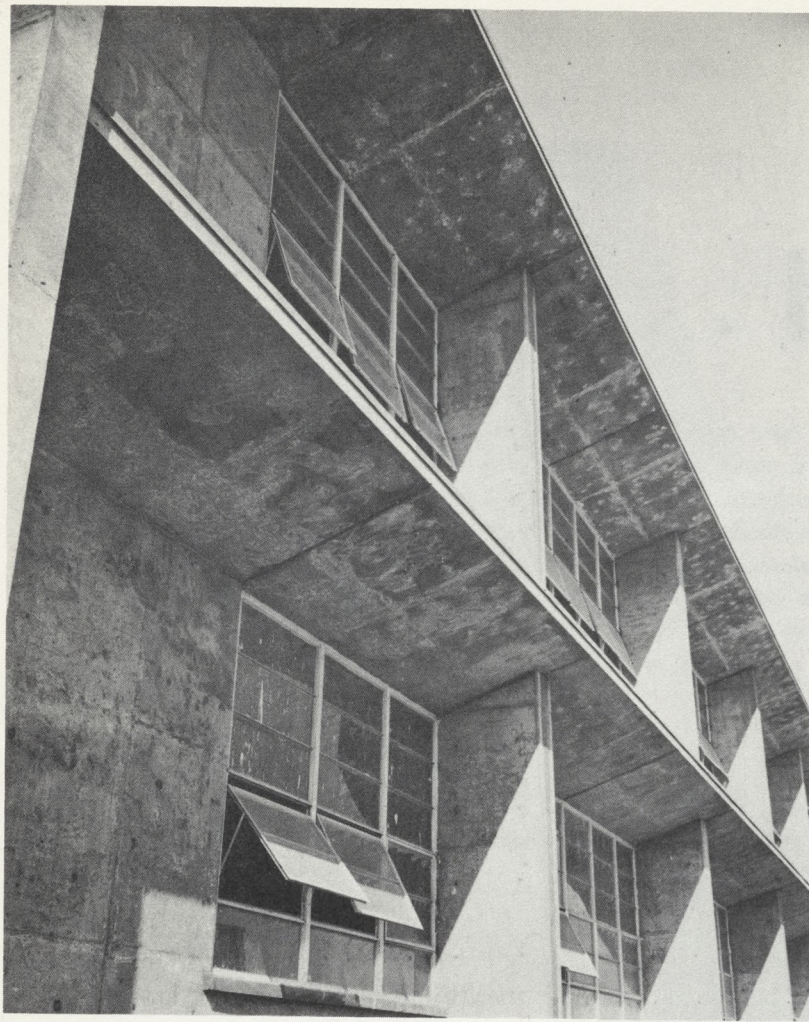
last classes were held at our temporary school, sacramento jc . . . books, chairs, desks, easels were put into oversized vans . . . the move down freeport blvd. and out h street was made . . . the new campus stood waiting, near the banks of the american river, freshly painted and not yet landscaped . . . the books, chairs, desks, easels became parts of the seemingly all glass-walled rooms . . . we had moved . . . sacramento state college was now a reality . . . and we were its first students.



student body president jim warren, dr. roy e simpson, state superintendent of public instruction, ssc president dr. guy west, governor warren, and associate superintendent of public instruction dr. j. burton vasche were the main speakers at moving day ceremonies.

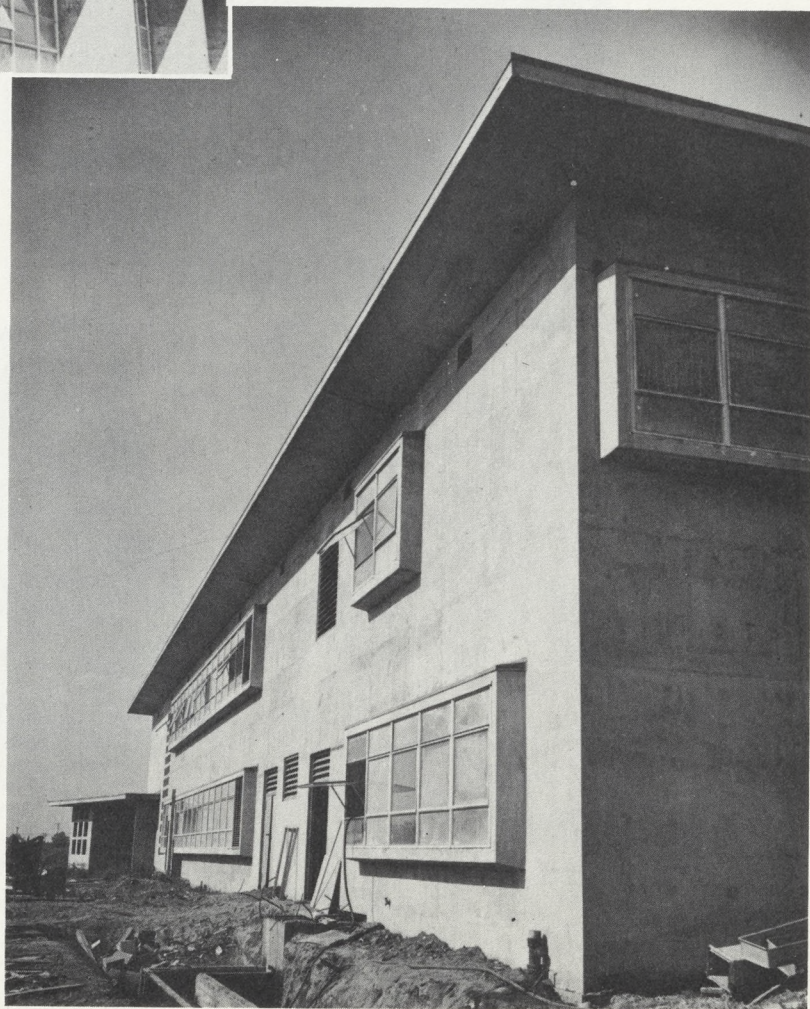


governor warren, flanked by students and police, prepares to leave the campus after helping to open class sessions at sacramento state.



not yet occupied, douglass hall as it looked before it was painted and furnished, sometime last fall.

campus



the administration building, here in the final stages of construction.

concretes



the colorfully decorated open air theater stands ready for budding actors and dramatists to try out their talents on its stage.

douglass hall, the predominating building on campus, holds sun-filled classrooms and offices, for learning and campus activities.



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campus + faculty + students + activities + community =



dr. guy a. west

dr. west received his degrees at new mexico western college, university of colorado, and the university of california. he also has attended columbia, arizona, and texas universities. he has served as high school teacher and principal, and has held several key positions with new mexico western college and chico state college. dr. west was made president of sacramento state college upon its founding in 1947 and is a member of kappa delta pi honor society, phi delta kappa, and the state committee on college accreditation. he is past president of rotary club and the northern california educational research association, and a volunteer veteran of world war I. dr. west is very fond of symphonic music and fishing.

president

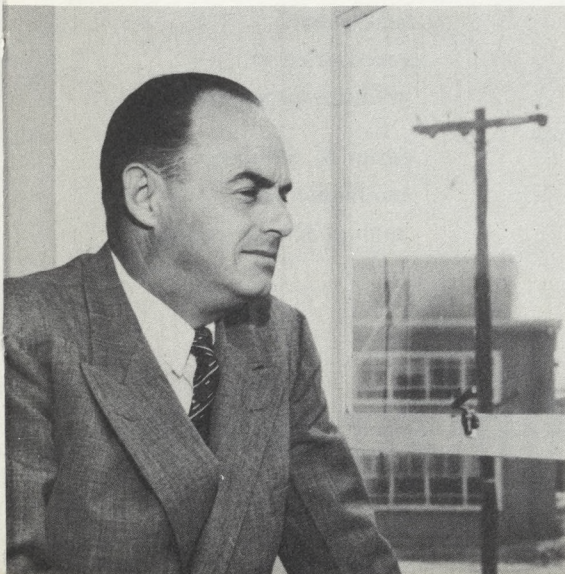


f. blair mayne
executive dean

dr. mayne acts as the vice-president to the college. he is in charge of overall planning and policy-making, oversees the spending of the \$7,-000,000 for our new campus. dr. mayne is also chairman of the division of business administration for sacramento state. he has written two text books in this field and has acted as editor for others. the dean received his degrees in several schools: b. s., university of illinois; m. s., university of wyoming; ph. d, new york university; he has also been on the faculty of the packard school in new york, and that of the university of wyoming. dr. mayne is now carrying out plans for additions to the new campus.

harold b. roberts
dean of educational services

dr. roberts received his degrees from gooding college in idaho, university of idaho, and stanford. he has done work in secondary school education and administration, notably in idaho. he has served the college of idaho as professor of education and dean of men. after having served in the u. s. navy, from 1943 to 1946, he worked as chief educational consultant for national educational films, inc. of new york, and, later, as director of the regional survey for the california state commission on school districts. dr. roberts oversees all extension courses, and is in charge of the summer school.

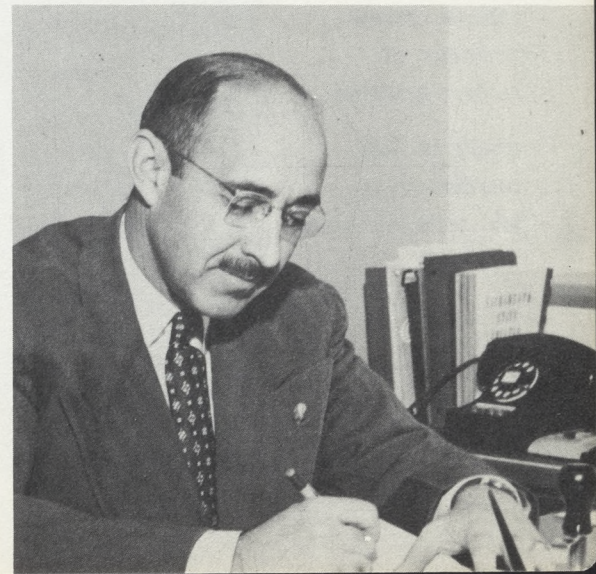


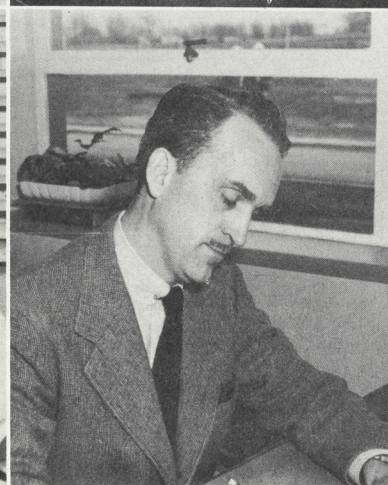
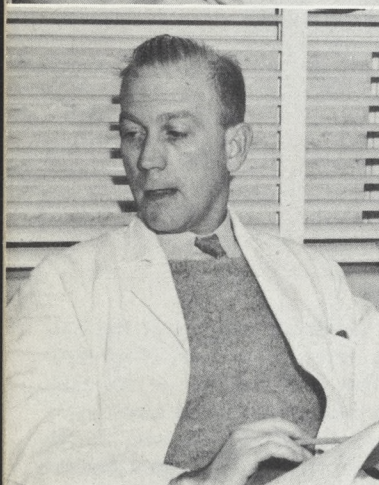
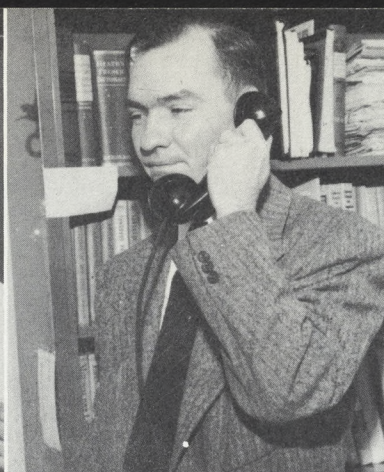
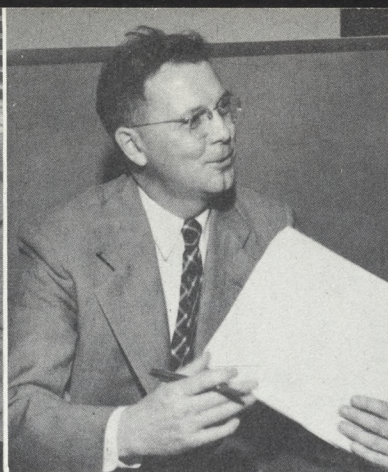
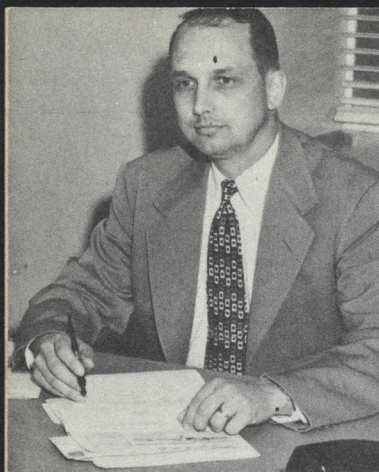
donald w. bailey
dean of students

dr. bailey is in charge of all student personnel services. he has had broad experience in personnel work and psychology. he has travelled widely through this country and the near east, having stopped here and there for academic work: he has served at an american university in egypt; the kamehameha schools, honolulu; yale university, where he received his ph. d. in 1937; mary baldwin and mt. holyoke colleges, university of kansas city, and ucla. he has been dean and professor of psychology at ssc since 1948.

stephen l. walker
dean of instruction

dr. walker took his academic degrees at the university of california. later he was part of the fresno school system, first as a member of the staff of roosevelt high school, then as an elementary school principal, and, finally, as director of curriculum and instruction for the city school department. the war found dr. walker serving as an army education officer in the pentagon. as dean of instruction he oversees the planning and scheduling of all classes at ssc.





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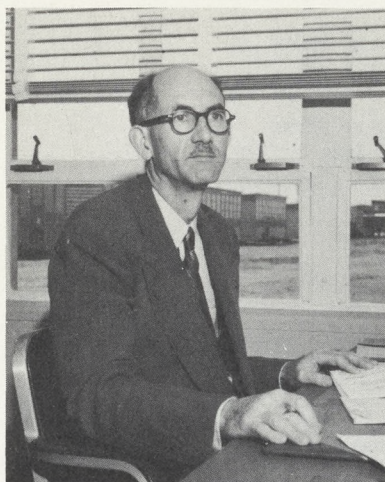
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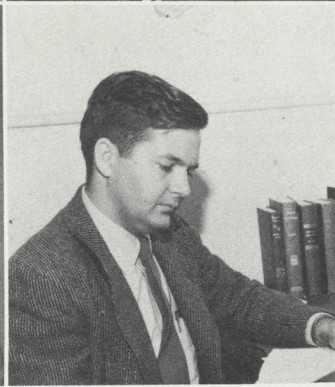
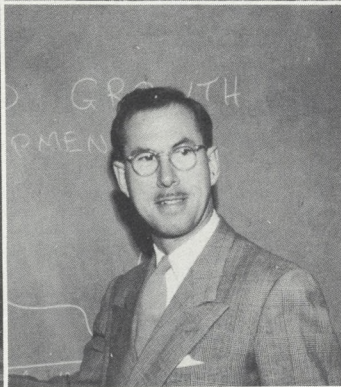
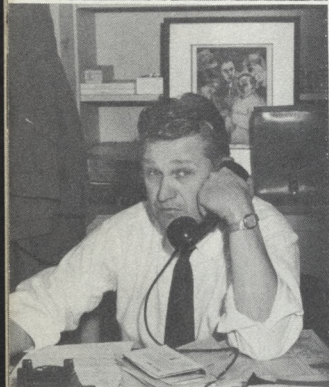




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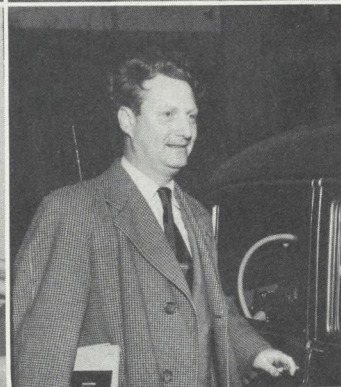
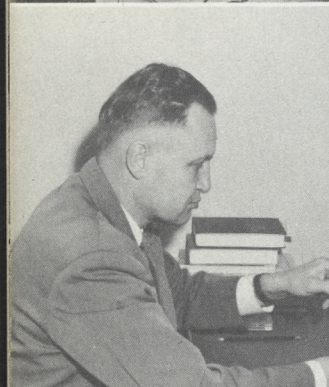
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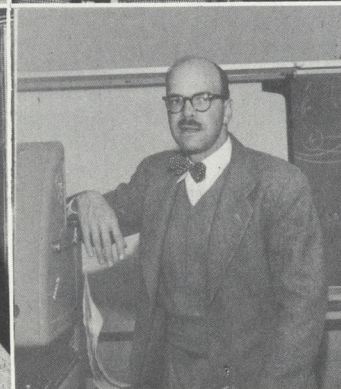
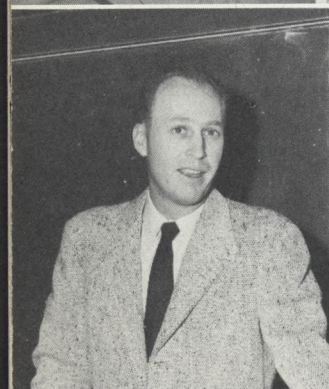
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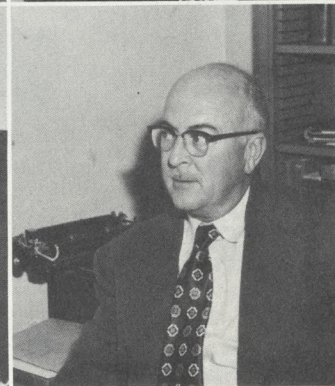
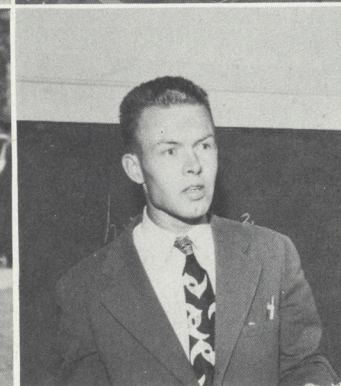
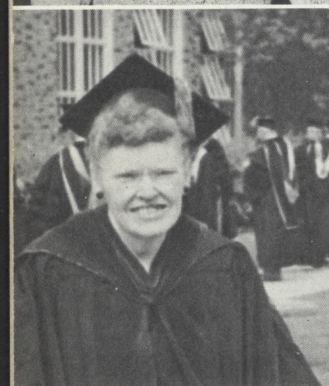
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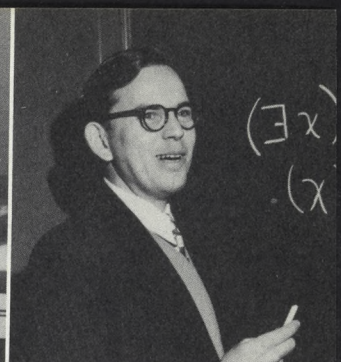
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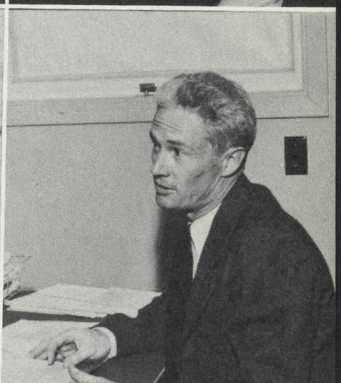
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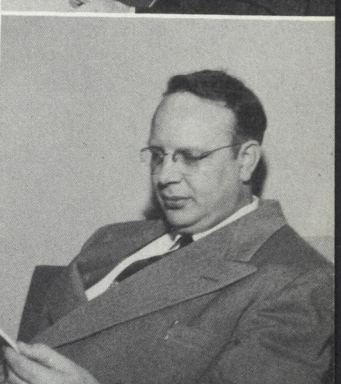
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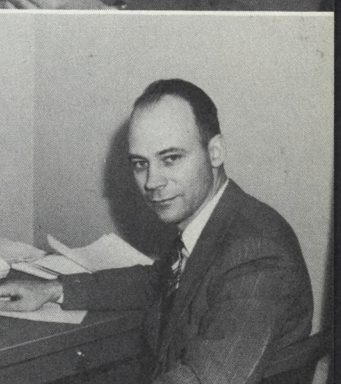
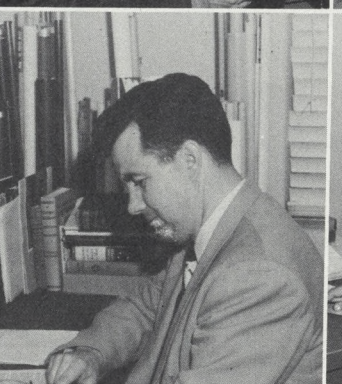
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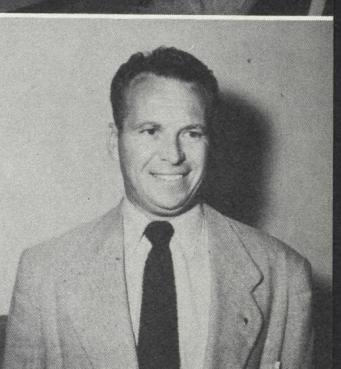
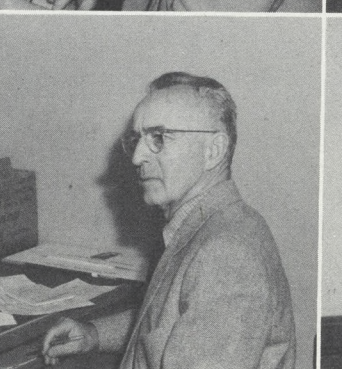
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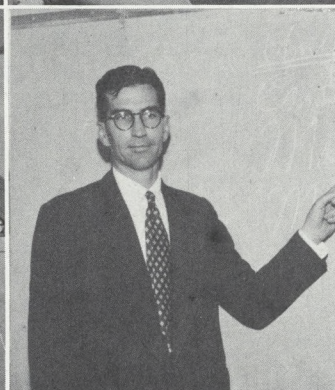
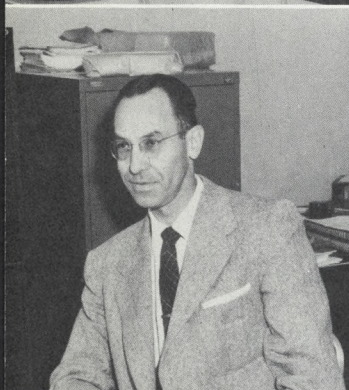
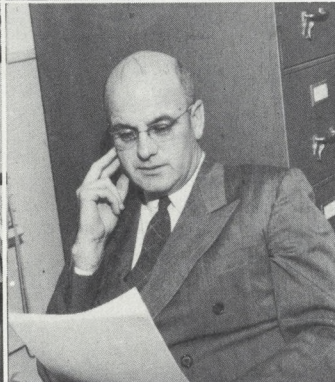
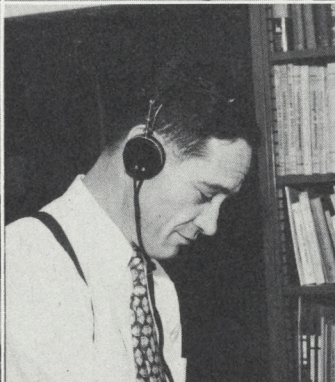
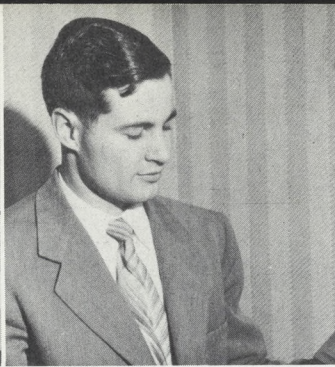
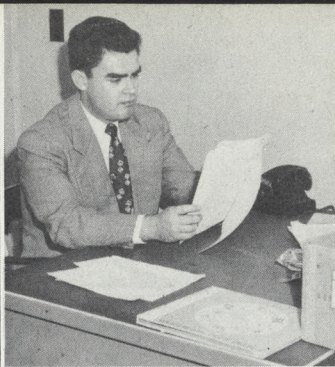


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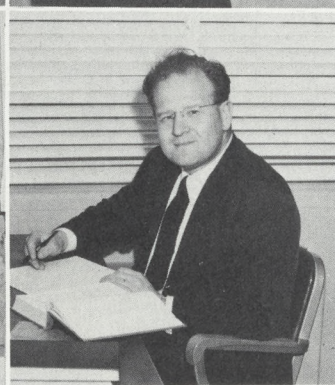
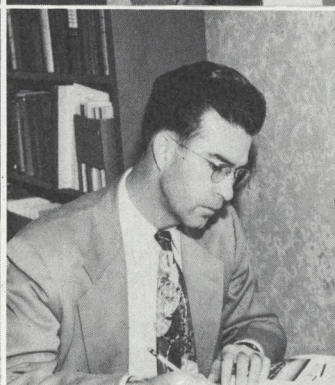
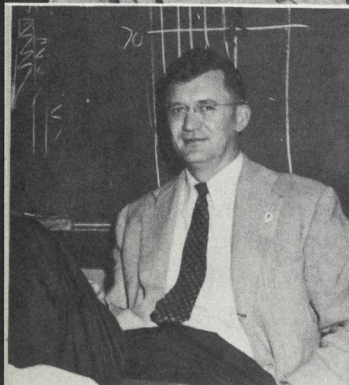
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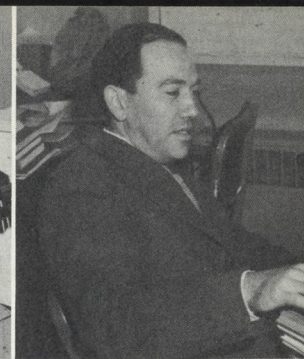
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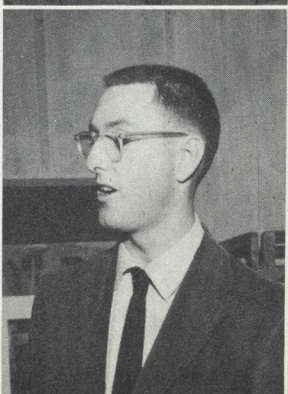
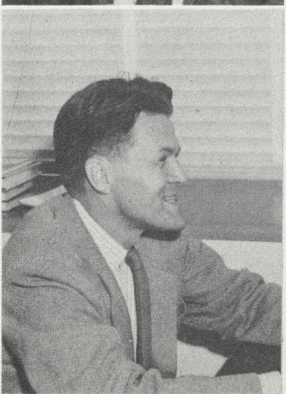
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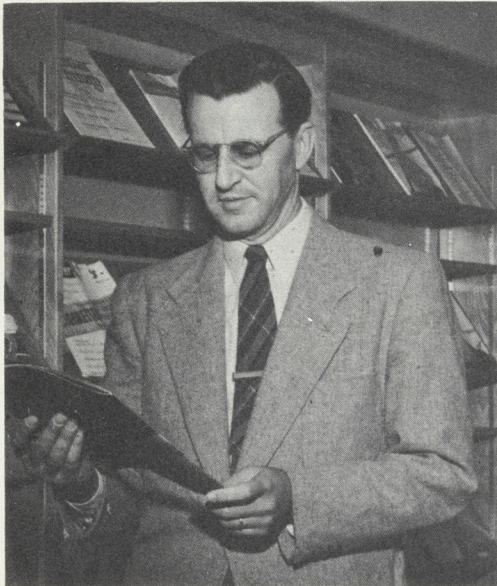
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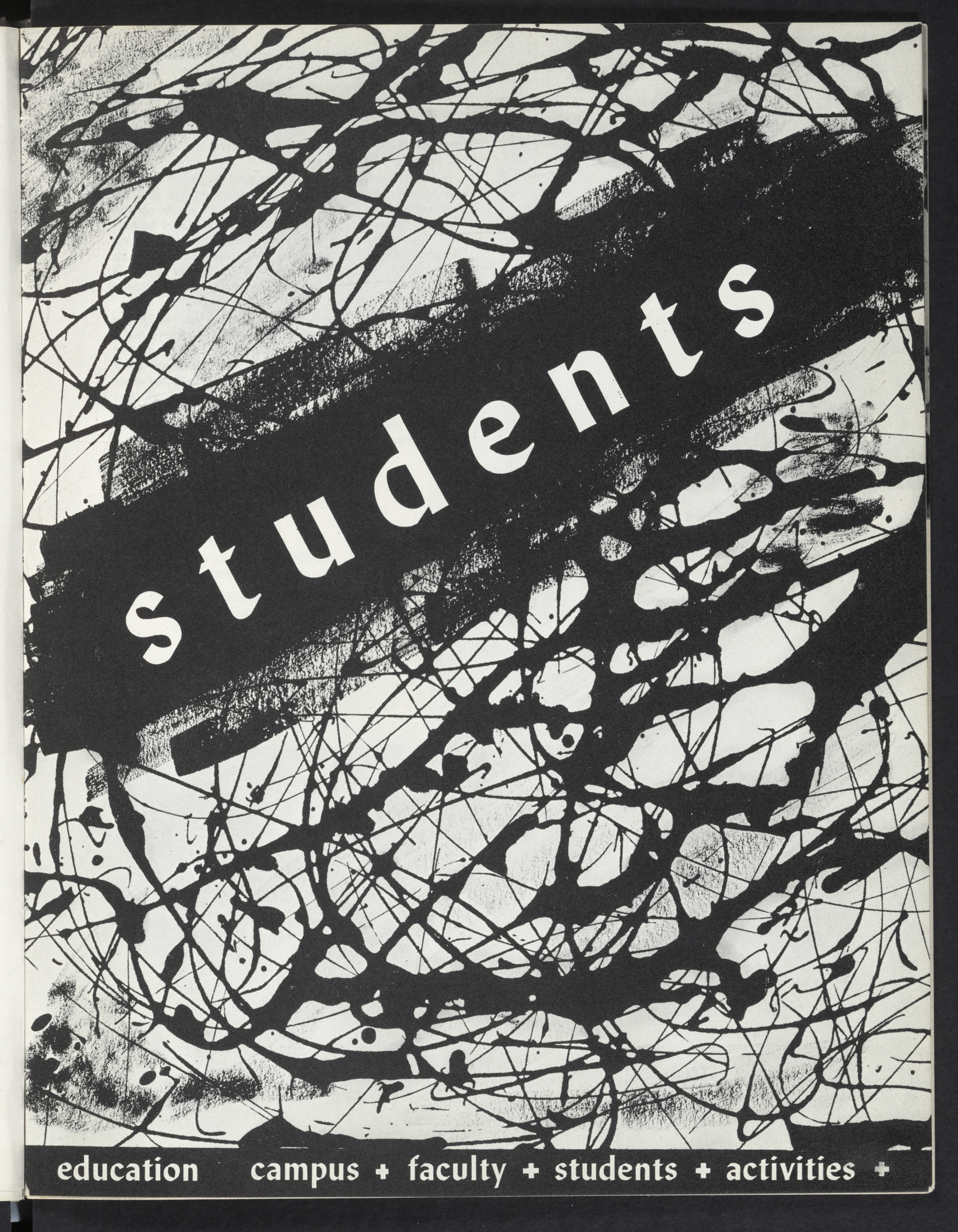


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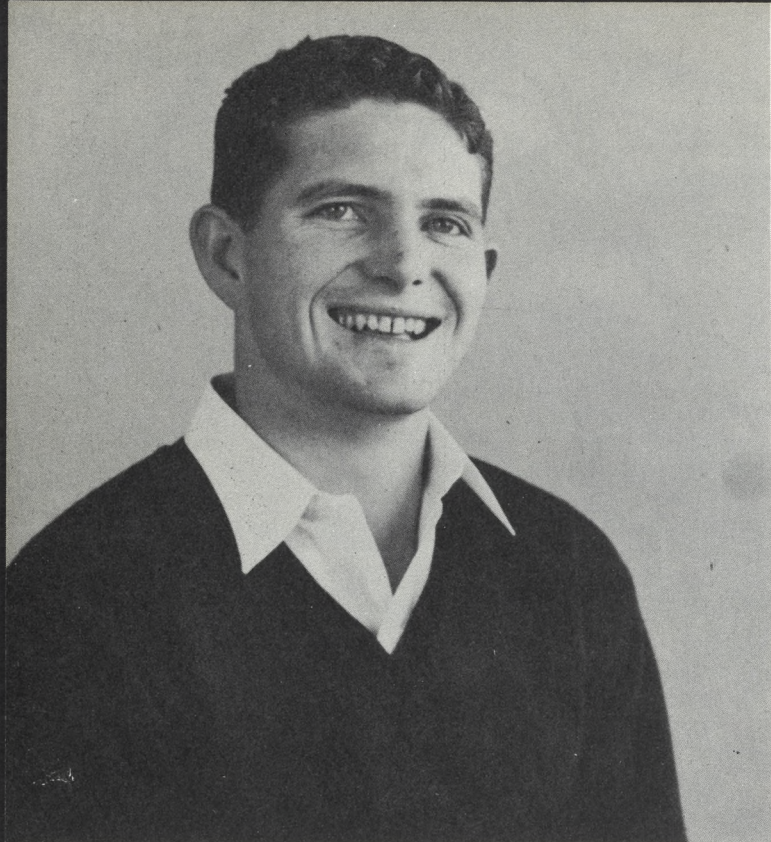
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students

education campus + faculty + students + activities +



jim warren
president

sacramento state's student association officers began their work immediately after last spring's elections, continued it on through the summer, and reached the fall term well prepared for the year. registering students who joined the student association were given a handbook, sponsored by the council, which served to introduce new students to the college life and to interest old students in the association's many activities.

the social program during the year included informal and formal dances, picnics, fun nights, rallies and assemblies. drama, music and art activities made up the fine arts students' calendar, while full seasons of basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf provided training for physical education students. student publications staffs published the weekly student newspaper and this yearbook, and lent their assistance to college athletic and general publicity.

as a group, the council evolved policies and programs for this year and many to follow, working always for a better and more united sacramento state college student association. with the prospect of a new group of lower classmen the problems facing this council and the ones in the years to come became greater. time, work and effort produced a full program for student activities this year with the promise for the future being only one of encouragement.

executive council

mary mooney
vice-president



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secretary

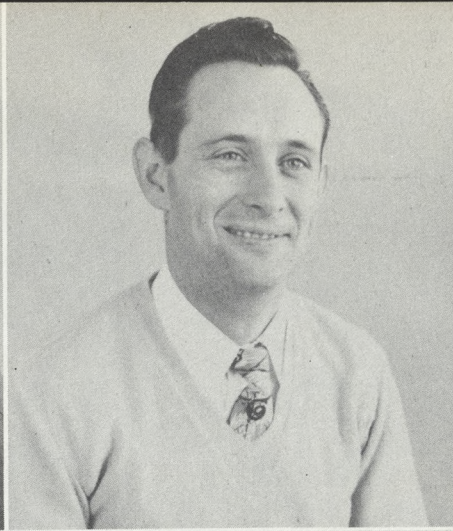


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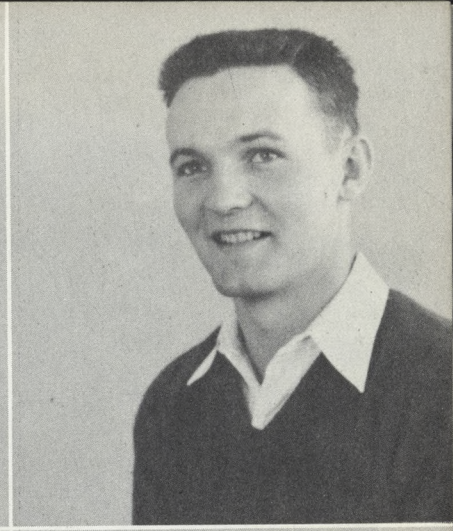




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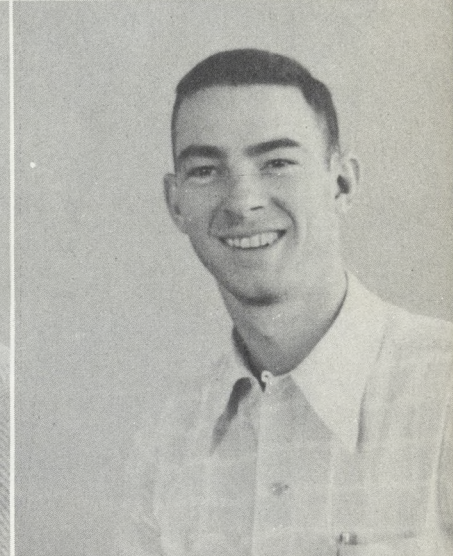
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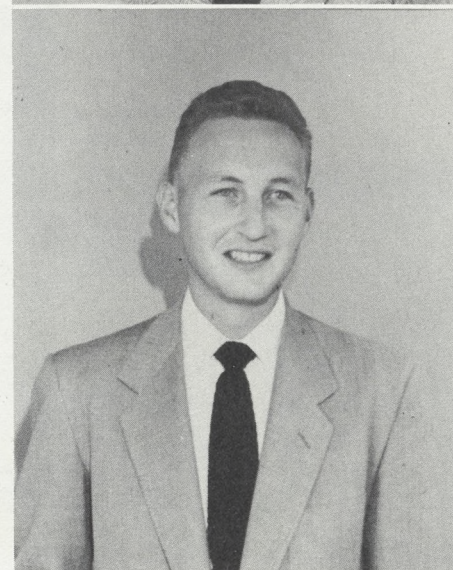
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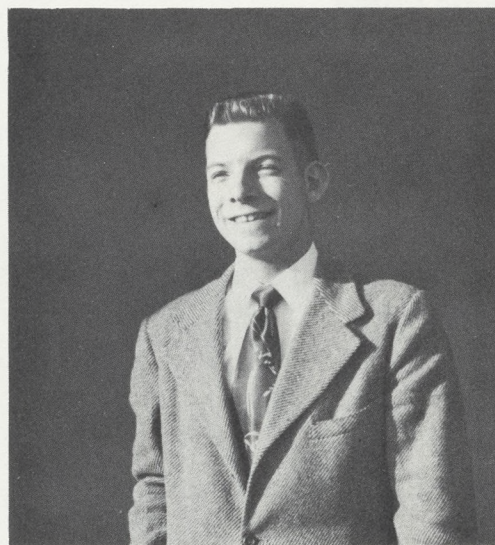


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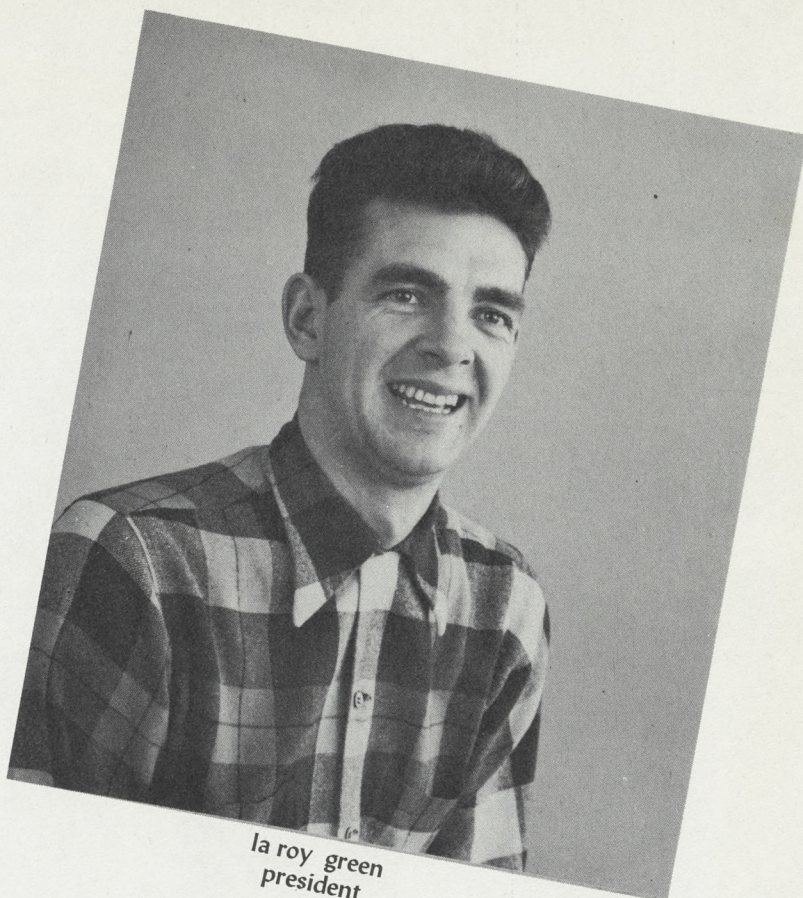
supreme court members include: al cayous, joan pearce, cecil holmes,
alice hancock, walter driver, and don sato.



lloyd white
attorney general

supreme court

besides planning the senior ball, a year project, the senior class sponsored an informal dance and a picnic. william land park was the site of the outing, which was followed with a dance in the jc gym. vice-president pat strei was also general chairman for the senior ball, held in the elks temple.



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senior class officers

pat strei
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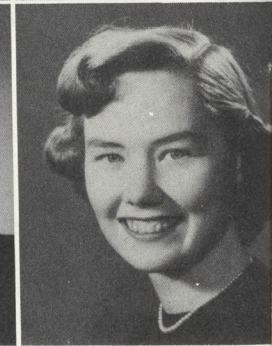
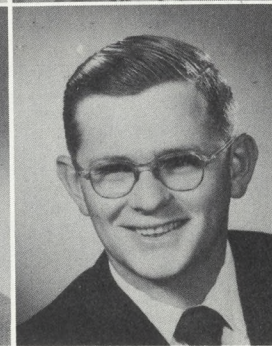
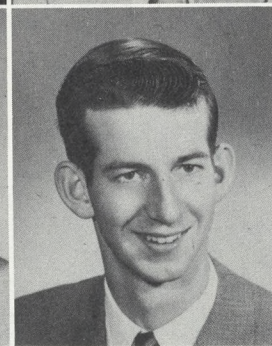
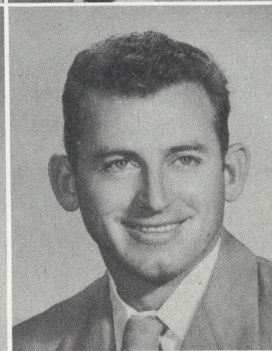
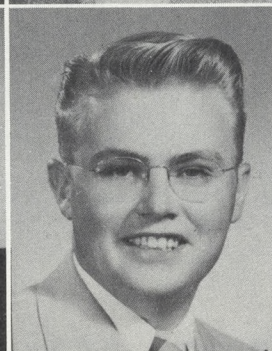
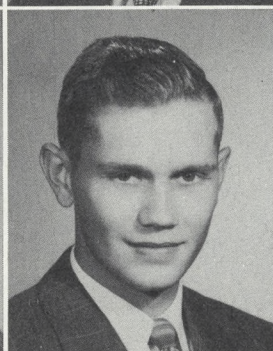
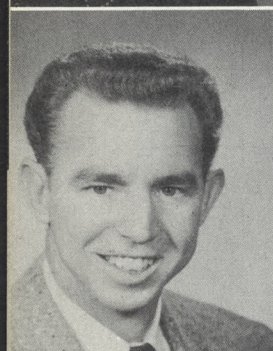
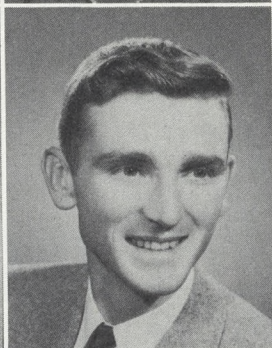
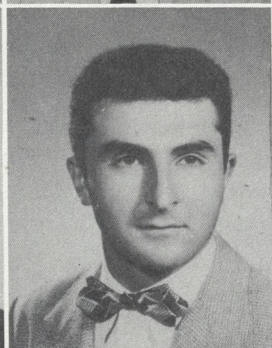
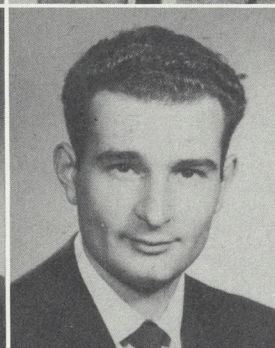
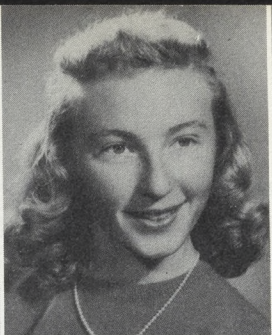
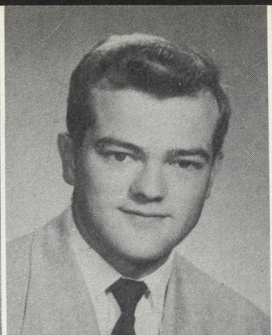
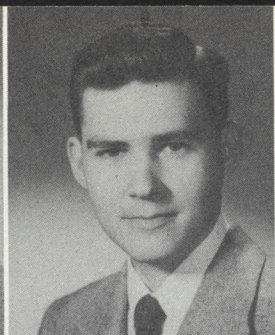
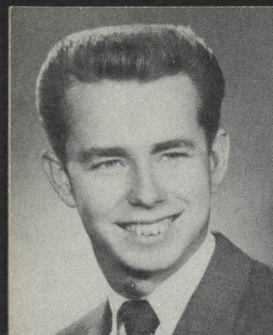


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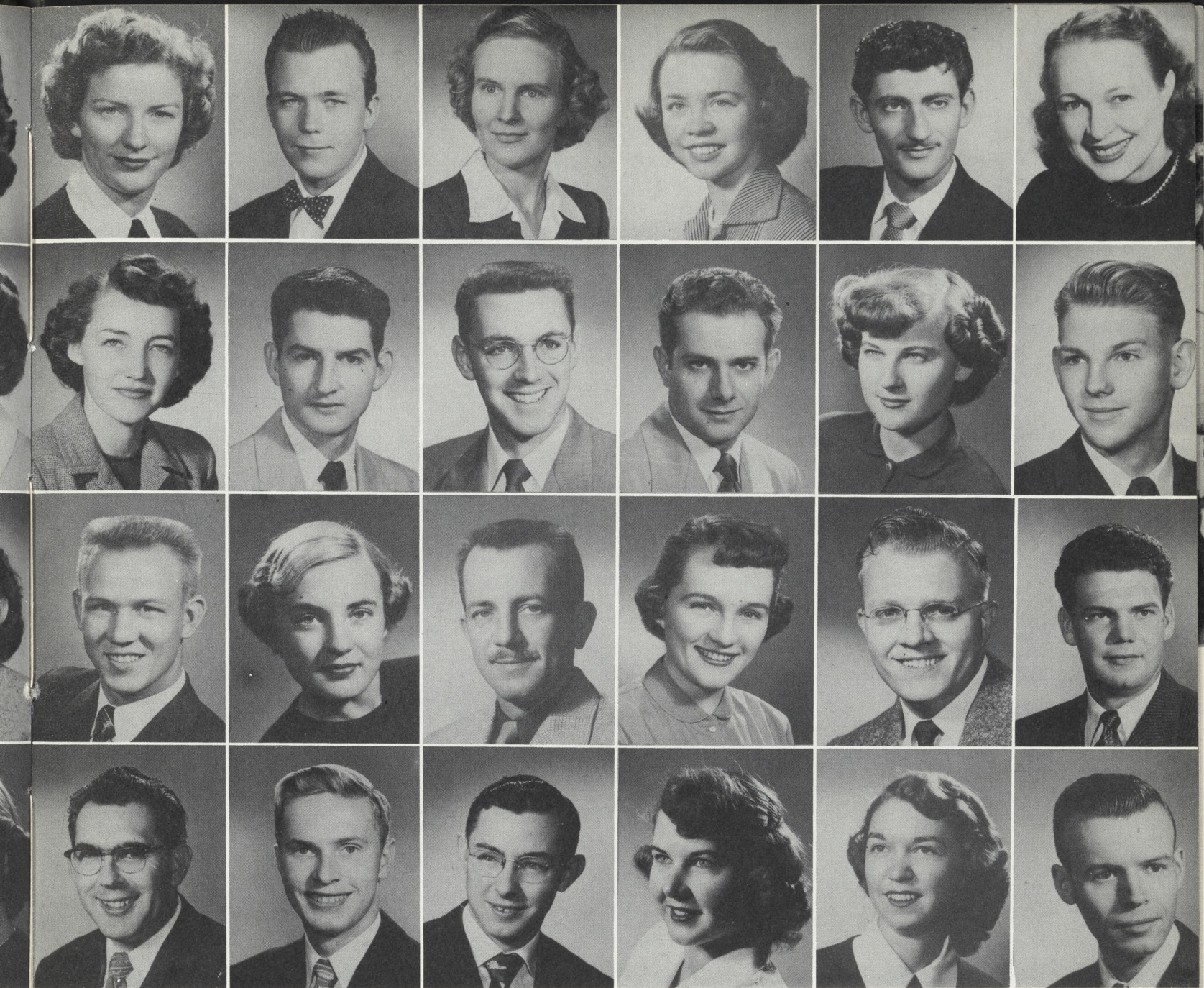
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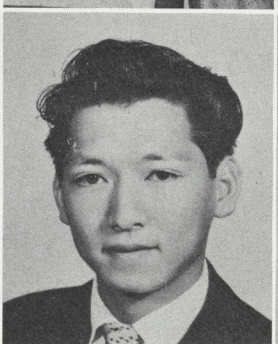
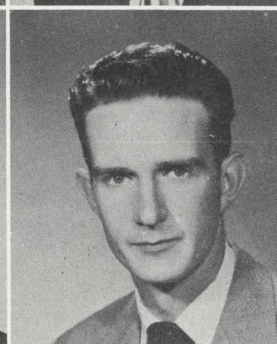
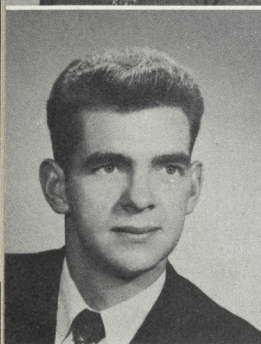
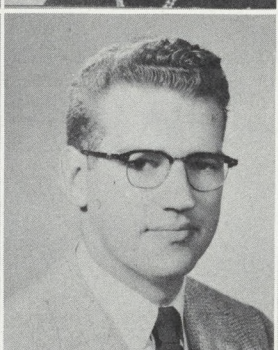
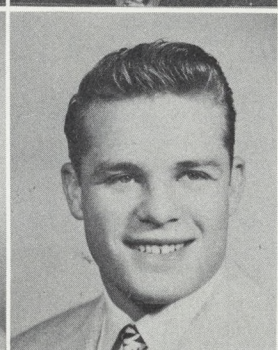
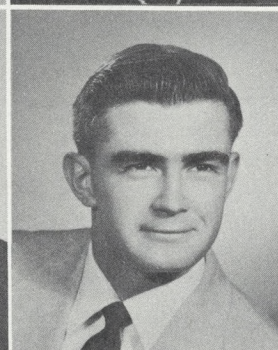
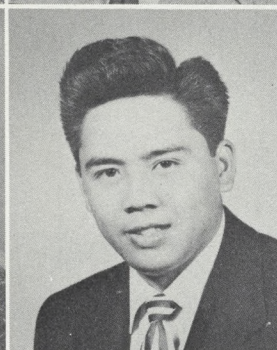
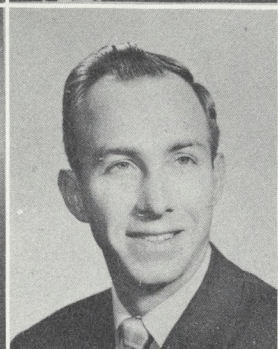
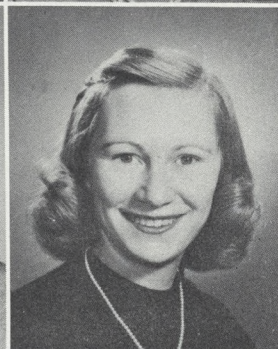
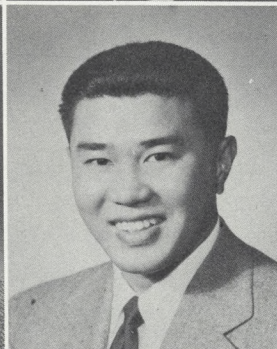
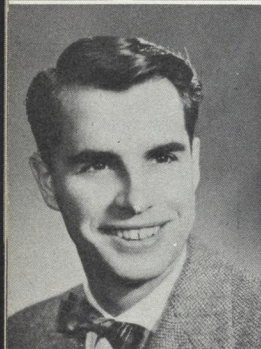
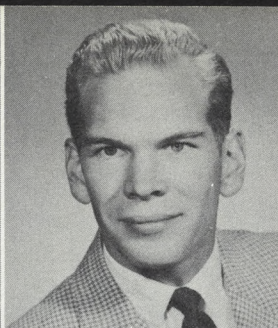
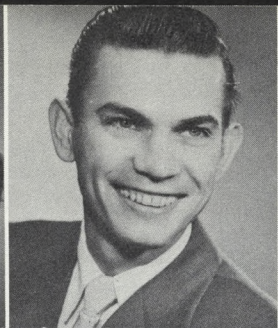
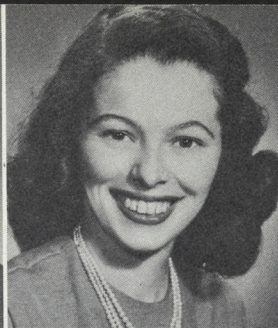
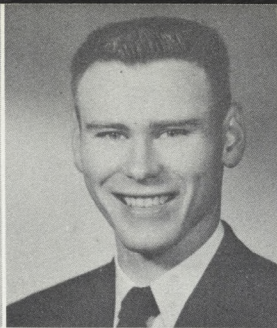
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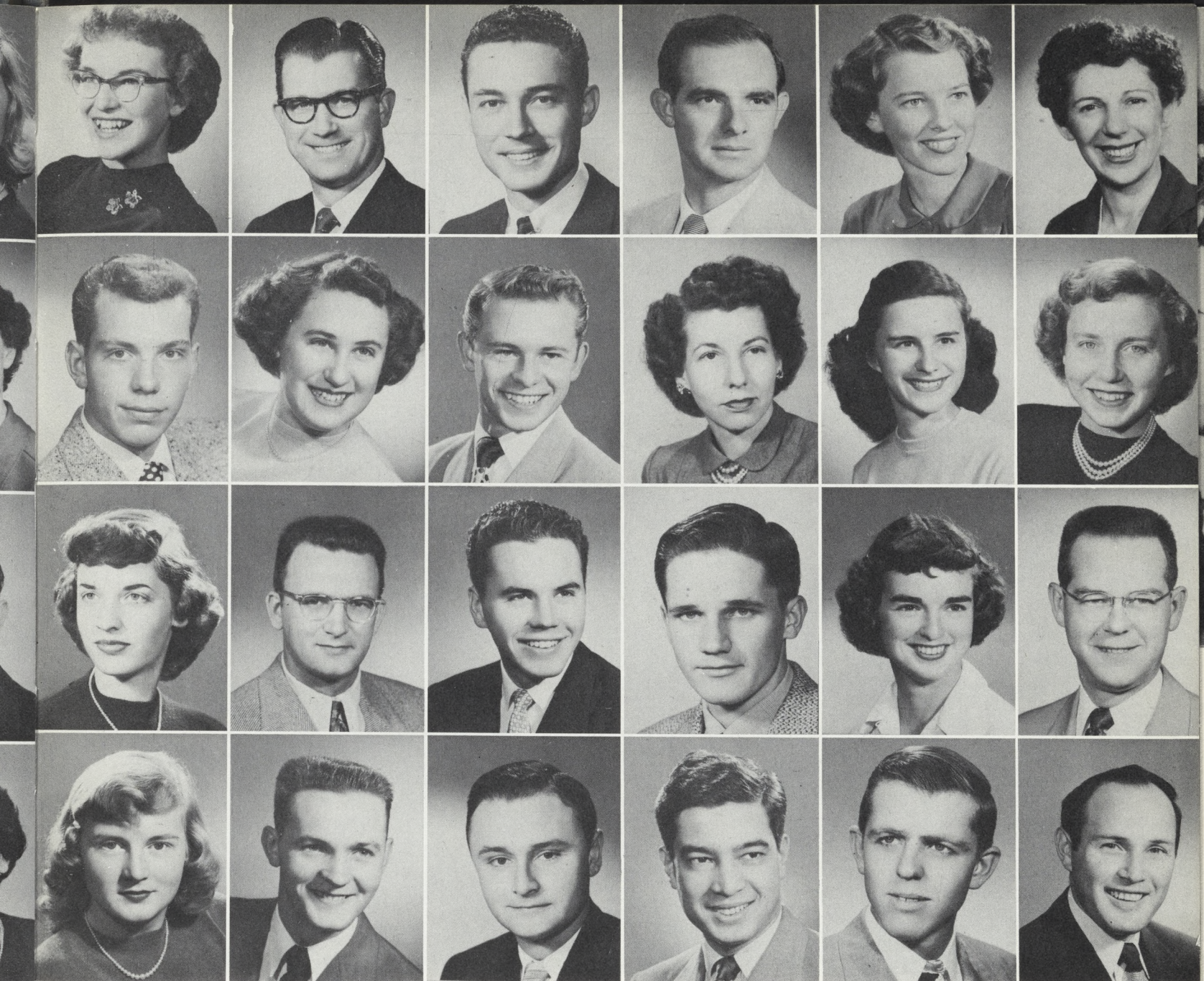
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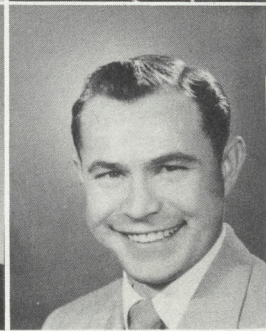
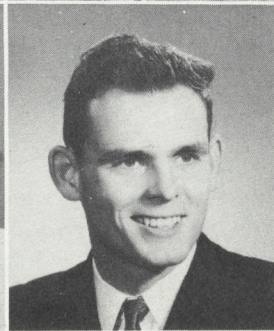
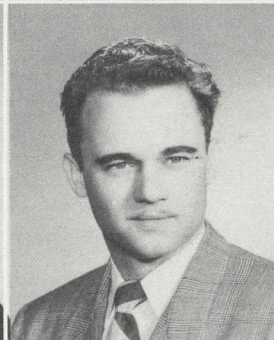
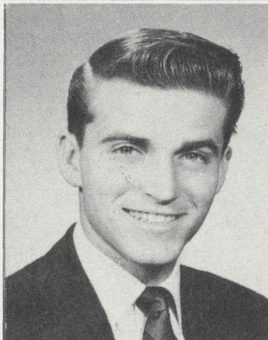
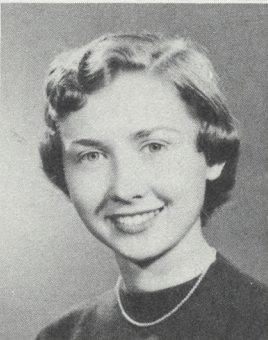
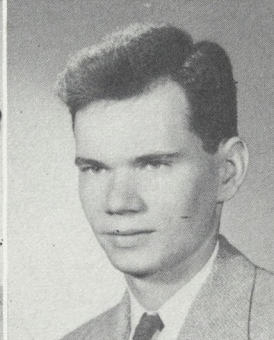
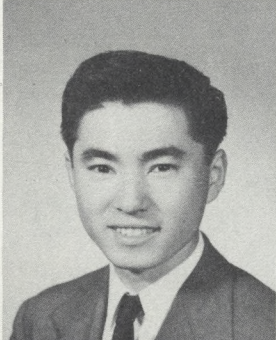
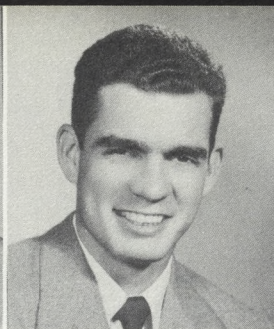
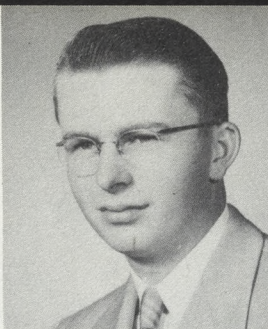
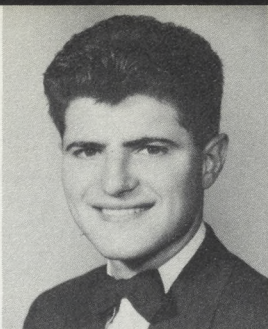
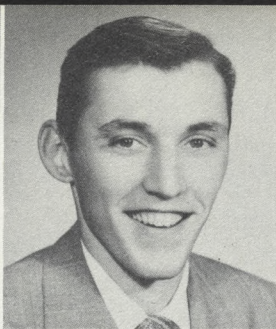
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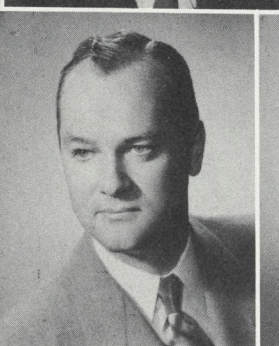
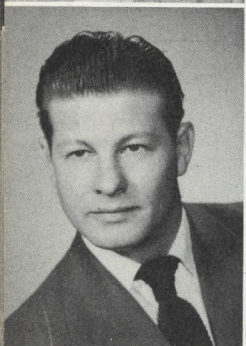
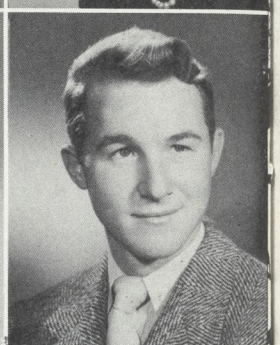
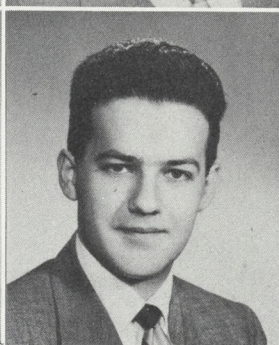
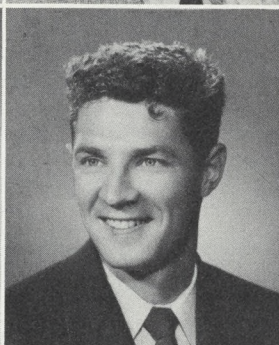
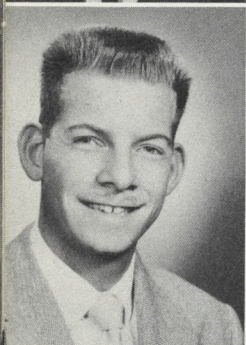
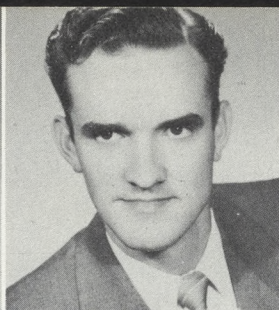
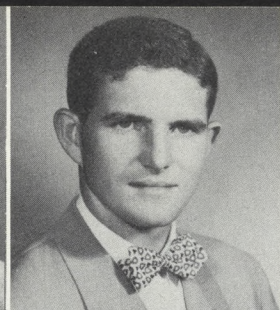
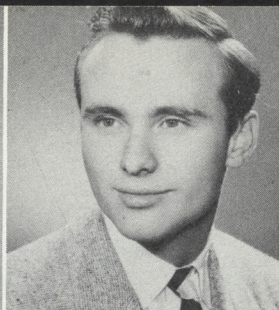
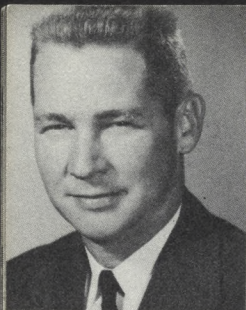
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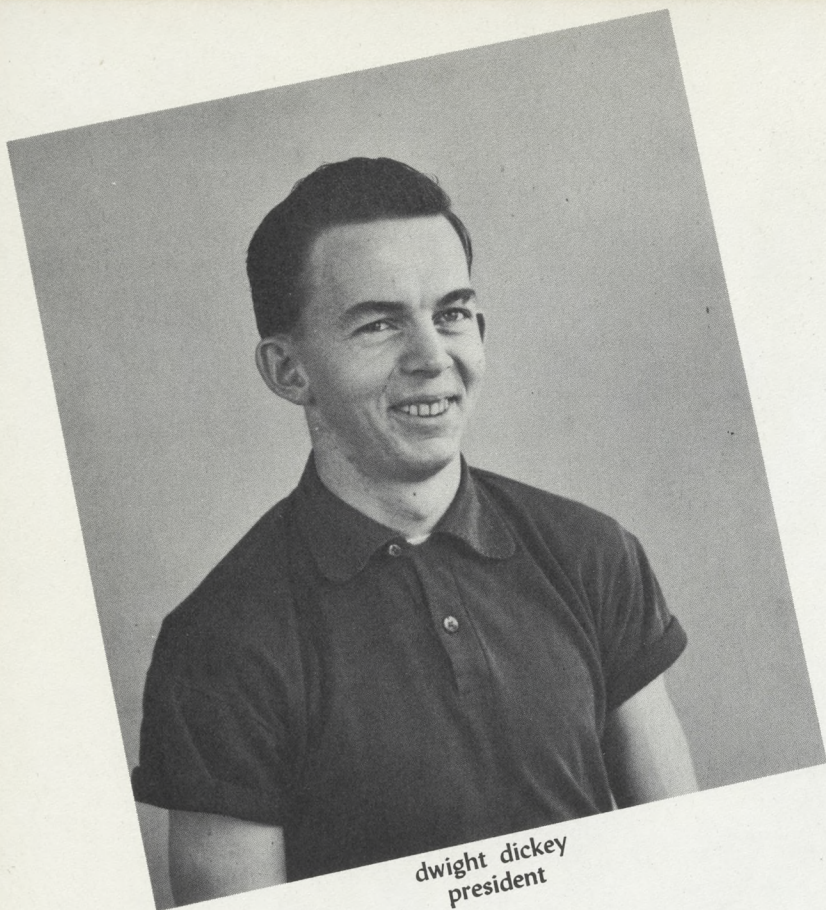
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senior activities



among the many activities that the graduating seniors will remember are the baccalaureate, graduation ceremonies and the senior ball. all held in june, these annual activities have become a tradition since the college was established six years ago.





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the sponsoring of two dances during the fall semester highlighted the junior classes' activities. one was an informal held at the beginning of the year in the sacramento jc gym. the junior prom, held in december in the elks temple, was the most well attended dance of the semester. junior carolyn haugreign as queen at the annual affair.

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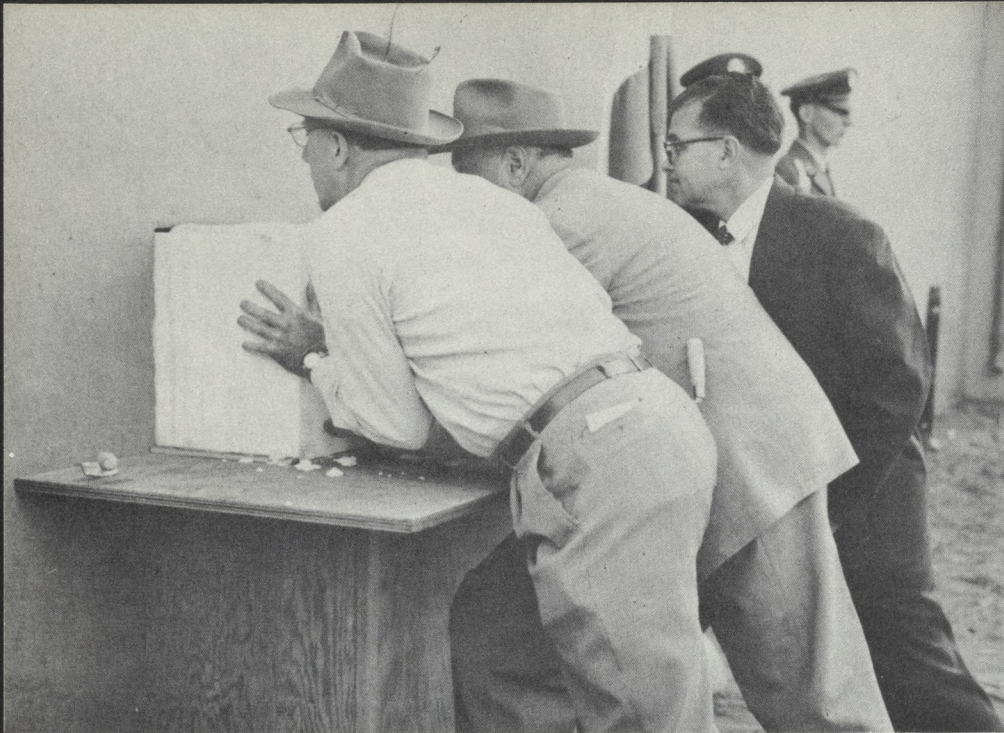
charlaine harris
treasurer



The background is a dark, textured surface. It is populated with numerous white, glowing geometric shapes and light trails. These include circles of various sizes, some with concentric rings, squares, rectangles, and triangles. Many of these shapes are surrounded by or connected to thin, white, streak-like lines that radiate outwards, giving the impression of motion or energy. The overall effect is a dynamic, abstract composition.

activities

community = education campus + faculty + students +



we laid our cornerstone .

the climax of the ceremonies was the actual laying of the cornerstone. the job was performed by mr. william kitzero, superintendant of h. p. fisher tile and marble company, mr. earl a. greenleaf, construction supervisor, state division of architecture, and dr. geeting.



the day of the cornerstone laying was also the first day the cafeteria was used. here are part of the 300 luncheon participants.

state senator earl d. desmond speaks at the luncheon held after the cornerstone ceremony while congressman john e. moss and mr. frank durkee, director of the department of public works eat. Also seated at the head table are bishop noel porter, mayor leslie e. wood, and assistant director of state finance fred w. links.

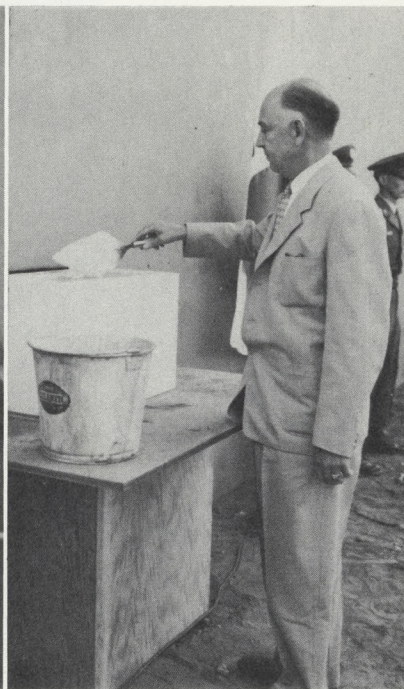




for most of the spectators, the ceremony, held on october 25, was their first glimpse of the new campus.



dr. roy e. simpson, state director of education, was one of the main speakers.



dr. guy west does the final bit of plastering on the cornerstone, just before it is pushed in the wall.



symbolic of the move from sacramento jc to our new campus is this telephone, sitting alone and still amidst the trash and rubble of a deserted classroom.



mary lou armstrong, wilma riedel, bob mc mahon, mary farrell and pat strei assist dr. john motlow and dr. robert good in putting up the for lease sign on the 11th avenue annex, at



yoshino hatanaka and anna ramos help shelve books during moving week

and moved



a bekins truck, loading up for another trip to the new campus, stands in front of the jc main walk.

receiving a key to sacramento jc from dr. guy west is dr. paul mohr, president of the junior college. members of the buzz club look on.





bev funston checks howard bjerke's student body card as voters thelma nason and al villa look on

cecilia fava c



mrs. donald bailey, first poly-royal queen, is surrounded by this year's contestants for the honor. clockwise, they are jane daniels, cecilia fava, alice hancock, and joyce anderson.

casaba queen cecilia fava stands in the center of attraction after her election to the post of poly-royal queen.



a crowned casaba queen



poly-royal queen cecilia fava leads two cal-poly horses to water during a visit to the campus in march.

queen cecilia walks to her throne during the intermission of a basketball game, as buzz club members form an honor guard.





dancers peer through a junior informal prop

dancers and mixers a

dances and mixers add



first mixer entertainment earns student applause

kappa sigma kappa's dance followed a gypsy theme



cecilia and frances fava perform an interpretive step



s add



the junior prom was the fall semester's most successful dance. held on december 5 in the mirror room of the elks temple, it featured a sea motif.

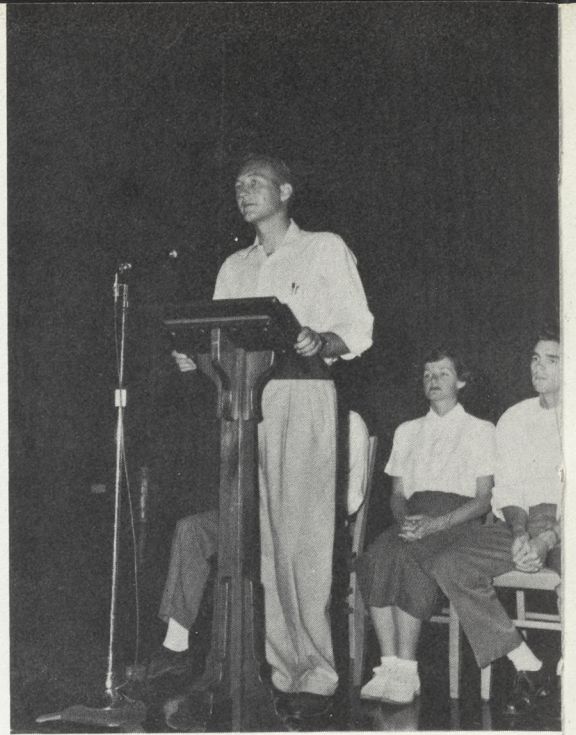
jerry meyers, nan bogdan, leah alexon and ham hintz sit out a dance at the junior prom.

the highlight of the december prom was the crowning of the junior princess, carolyn hague. at left she is shown with her attendants; barbara abbott, tickey teale, kaylaine miller. at right she receives her bouquet from dwight dickey.





the women's tea was held in the fireside room in september. shown here are dr. roberta christie, and dr. catherine starr explaining campus activities to guests.



cotton johnson, commissioner of publications, is shown speaking at the first assembly of the year.



the men's smoker was also held at the beginning of the fall semester. coffee, donuts, and a bull session helped acquaint new students with sacramento state.

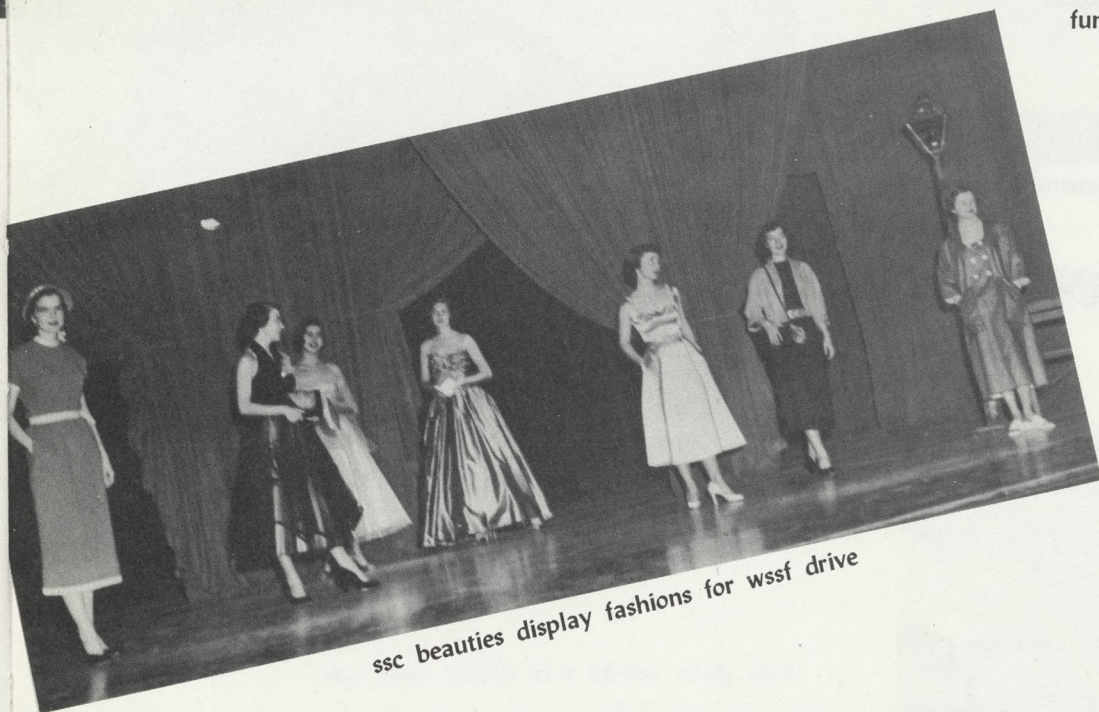
robin lowry, alice hancock, and dates were among those enjoying the senior card party held during the fall semester.



... to a year of fun



fun night enthusiasts set up some teamwork



ssc beauties display fashions for wssf drive

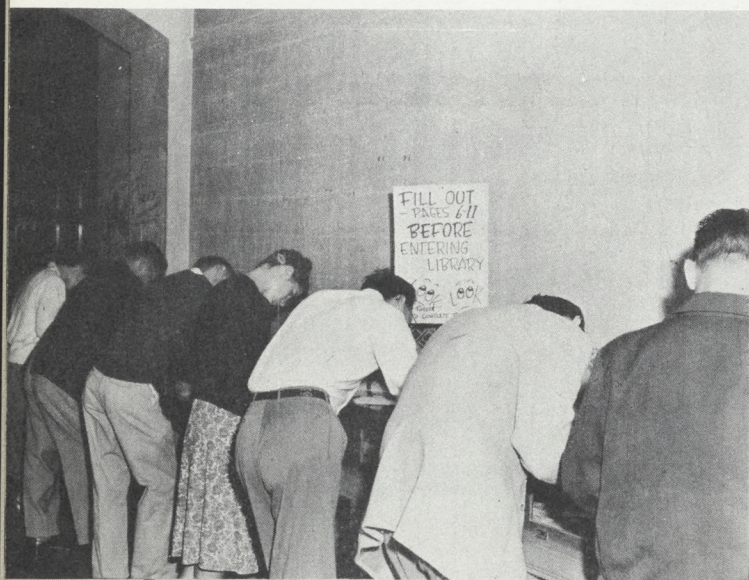
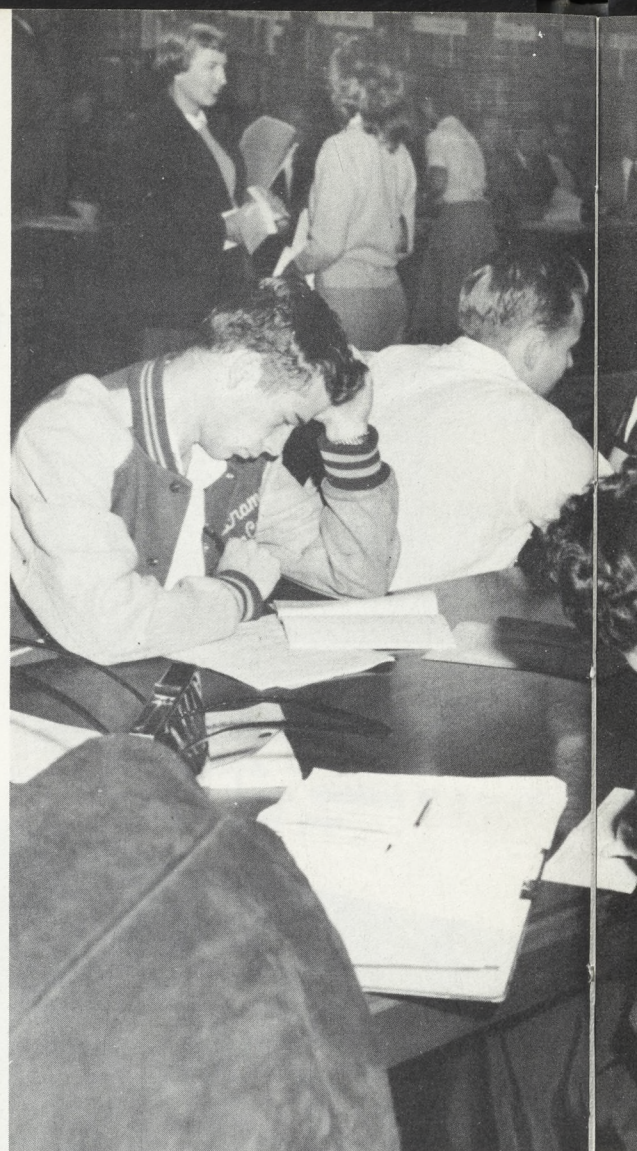
u. n. day finds students joining in parade and assembly





students line up for instructors' registration signatures

we registered



registration booklets take patient concentration



form filling and program planning bring on
registration problems

and studied . . .

ham hintz breaks in a library study desk



equipment and rain puddles will eventually make way
for lawns and shrubs





miss mary jane robb demonstrates the art of graceful dancing to a folk dance class.



architectural drawing is one of the more popular night classes offered.

. subjects from science



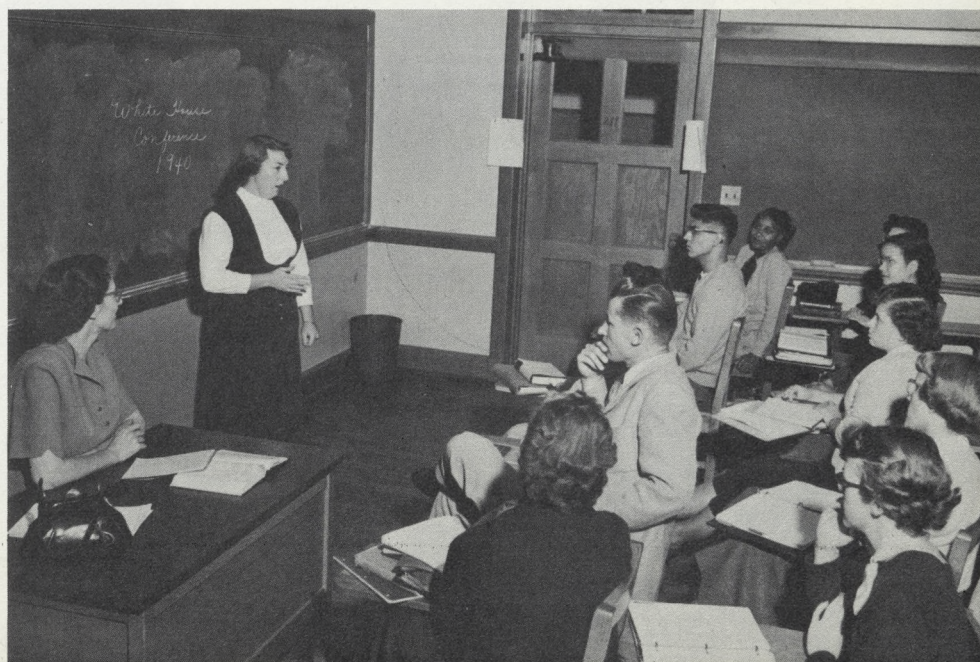


laboratory technology students examine specimens under microscopes.



dr. earl segrest and a seminar in public administration listen to a speaker from the state.

to social work



belva smith explains details of the white house conference to instructor helen cath-
er and a class in social casework.



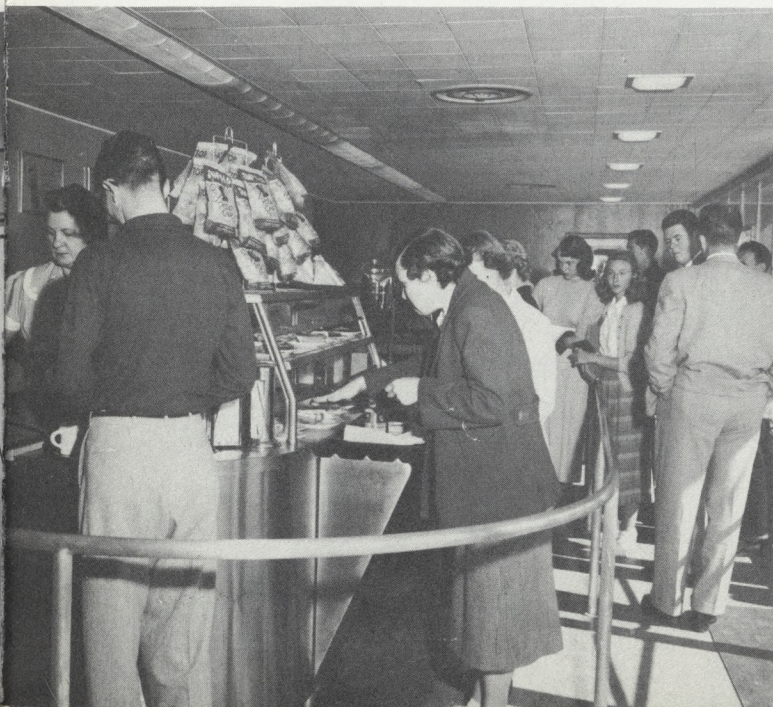
books, tests, and food



five candidates for teaching credentials take the mmpi test at the semi-annual quiz session.



mrs. joanne blomberg is interviewed by dr. norman rudy, dr. motlow, mr. james adair, and dr. kenneth norberg.



the cafeteria is one of the campus' busiest spots. here is a typical lunch-time crowd.



under the leadership of richard landes, the state college band performed at all games and rallies.

music in the air

preparing for the spring production of the opera martha are james adair and the college orchestra.





the string and woodwind sections in rehearsal.

mr. paschal monk led the choir through singing at the annual christmas concert and at various other events.





duane weaver



beverly funston



georgia bury and george costello

intently watching donna reagan in the curious savage are al gray, barbara powell and don lind.



cast members from the fall production of the drama departments the curious savage, listen to dale flewelling master the violin.



drama department workers helped provide two successful dramas during the year. the hasty heart and the curious savage both proved extremely successful. back row: al gray, george costello, duane weaver, don lind, dale flewelling. front row: donna reagan, barbara powell, bev funston, carol gibbons, georgia bury.

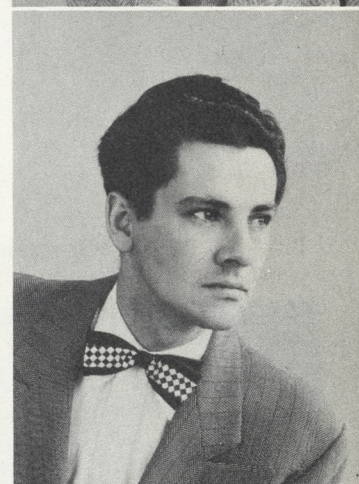
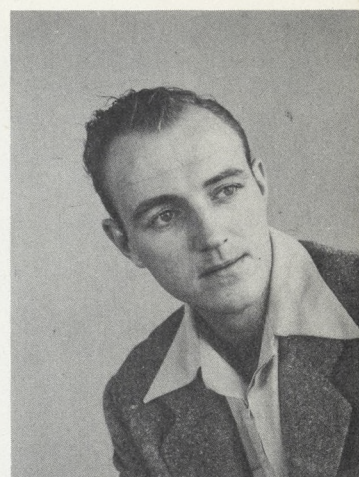
thespians win applause

walter murphy

al gray

john george

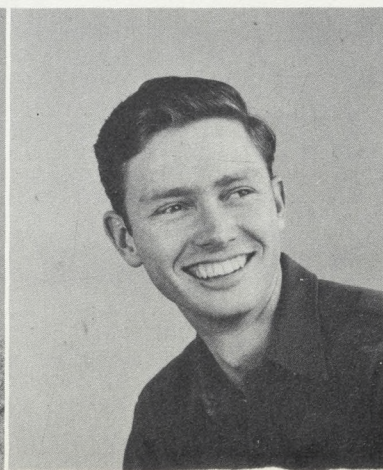
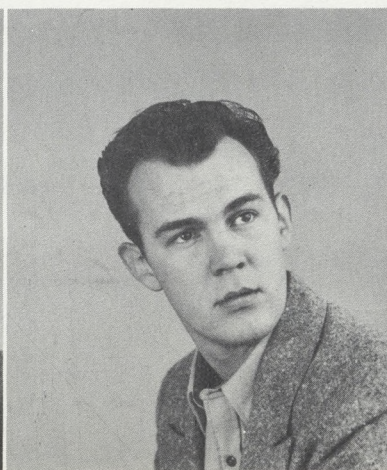
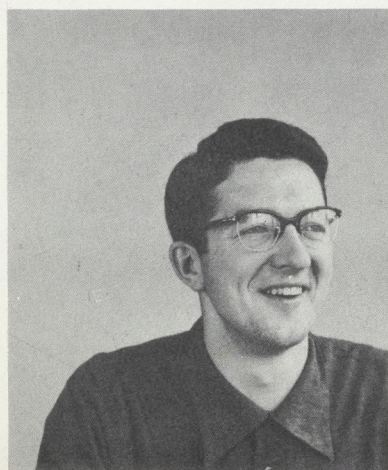
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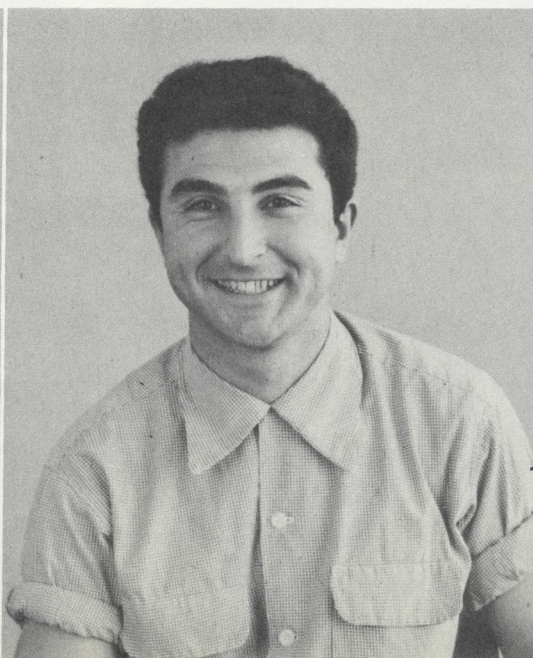
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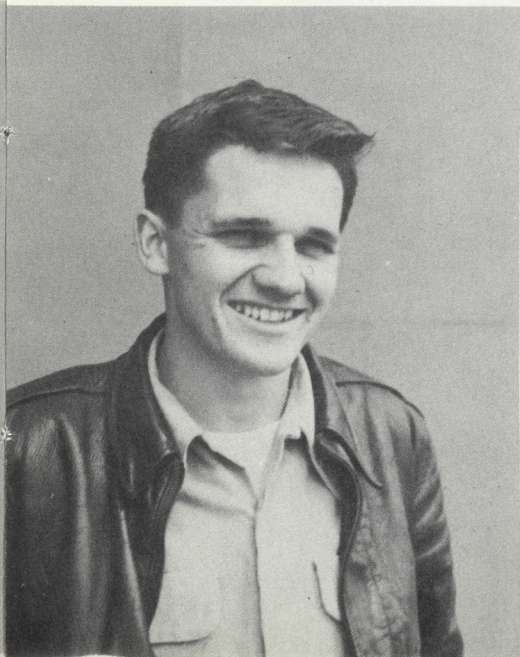




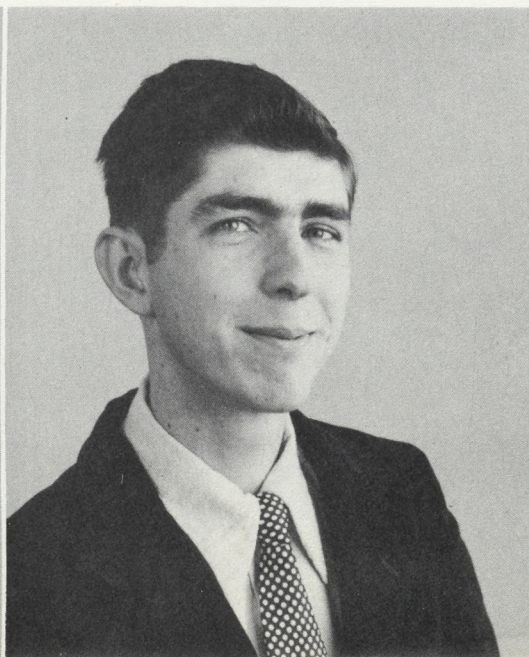
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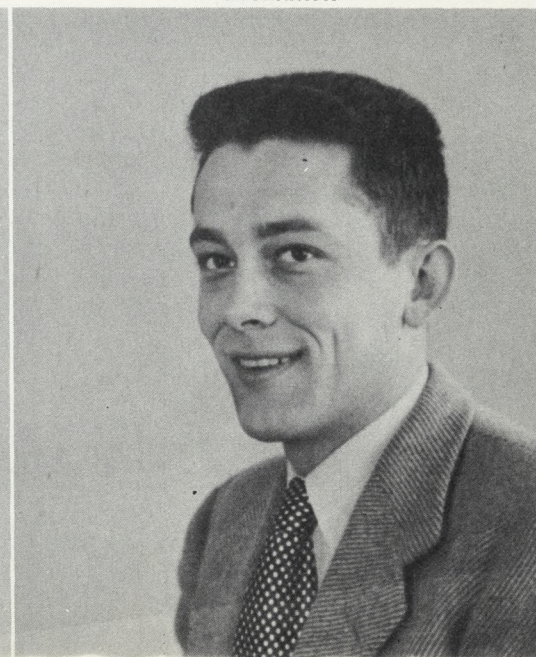
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editor-in-chief

for sacramento state's student newspaper, the hornet, this year has been one of progress. during the first part of the fall semester, the number of pages was increased to accomodate the increase in student news. in late fall, the hornet presented its first editions with the large page size which had not been seen on the campus for two years.

newspaper production facilities were much improved by the move to the american river campus, and the student publication found itself occupying one of the most centrally located offices on the site. advertising increased as hornet circulation went up to 1200 and staffers were able to produce larger issues with complete coverage of campus news.

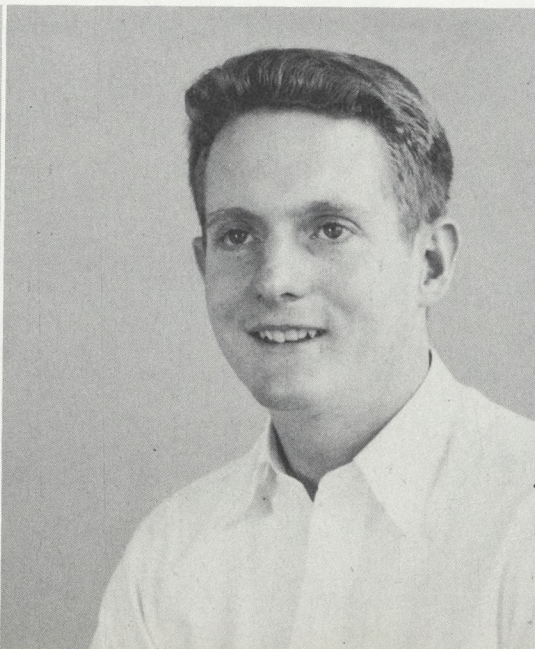
at the 1953 california intercollegiate press association conference in fresno, the hornet received recognition in a newspaper contest conducted among association members. the sacramento state paper took awards in news coverage, editorials and features, headlines, makeup and typography and advertising.

hornet inkslingers

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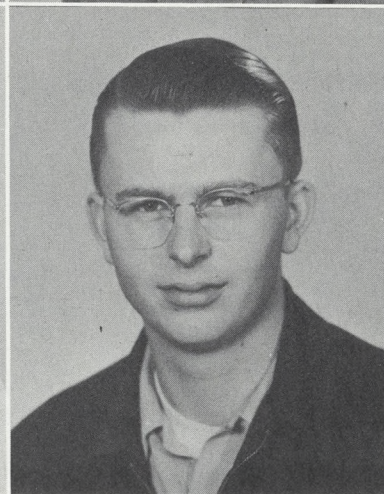
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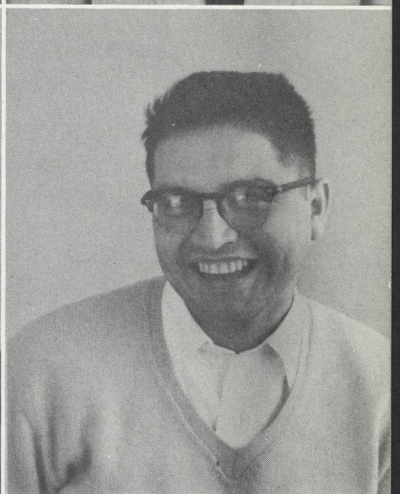
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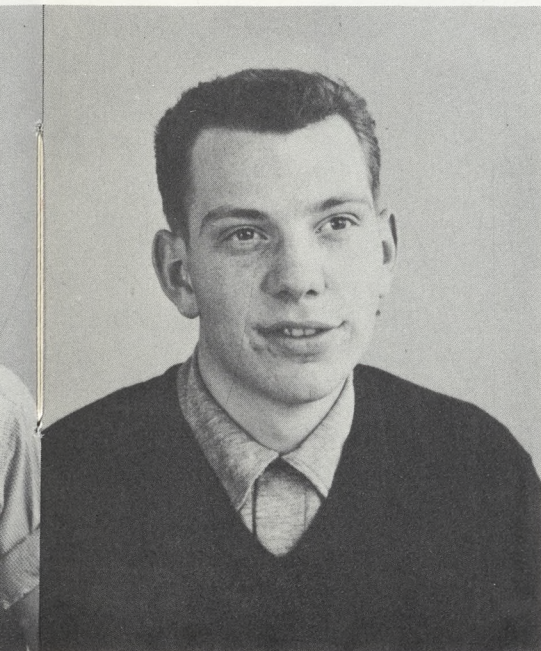
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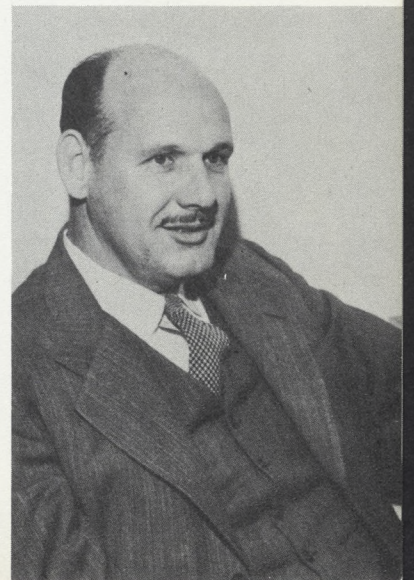
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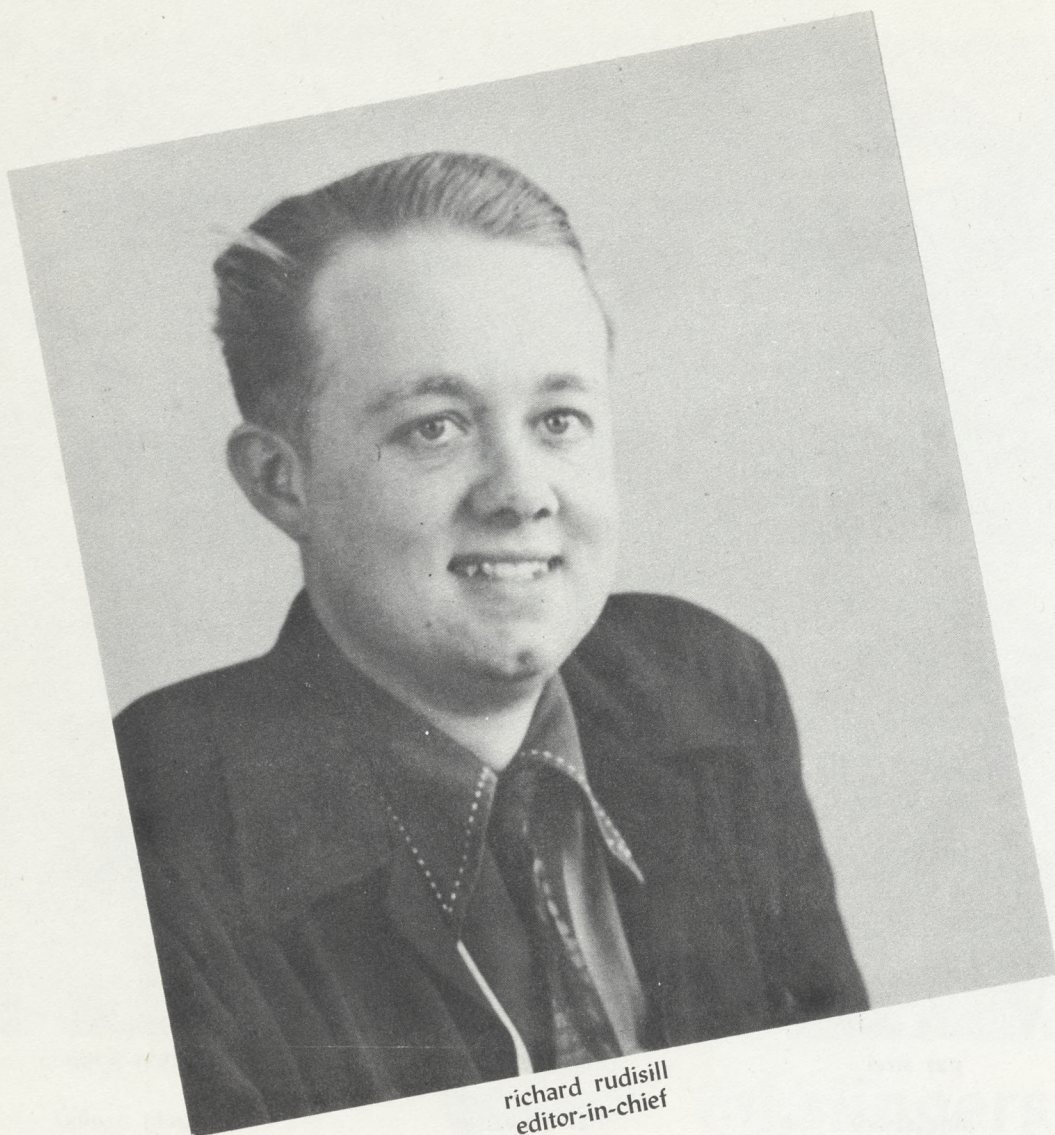
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sscribe

the sscribe, school literary magazine made its first appearance late january 1953. richard rudisill served as editor with mrs. mary lund as advisor. the first edition was financed by student contributions.

dr. irving mckee has given much assistance, as well as dr. george creel, dr. baxter geeting, mr. paul beckman, and mrs. koontz of the hornet bookstore. the staff of sscribe for the first issue was composed of: ezra arbaugh, william amantea, marianne criswell, allen gray, noel ladue, june long sewell, phyllis simpson, faye stimers, william thompson, robert young, and paul wanner. the next issues came out in april and may.

photographers, ltd.



rod schall

without the staff of photographers, headed on both the statesman and the hornet by rod schall, sacramento state publications would be colorless. they form an integral part of both newspaper and yearbook work, spending much of their extra time covering college events with their cameras.

their work was made easier by the move to the new campus; an up-to-date darkroom is included in the douglass hall publications offices.

bob watkins



dick bristow



ruben aga





newman club

sacramento state college people show by their non-classroom activities that they are aware of the benefits of campus organizations. as most sacramento graduates become teachers, the club activity program is an essential part of their training.

people, while they are individuals, live and act in groups for attacking problems, for pleasure, and for the freer realization of group and individual well being in idea and practice. large or small, our clubs have worked hard to maintain the meaningful participation among members which is hard to find on a non-resident campus. building plans for the future, after the "great migration," with hopes of dormitories and campus enlargement, make the view of extra curricular events a promising one.

america has been called a nation of joiners; california is noted for ease and informality of living; the spirit of both is prominent on our campus. Whatever the purposes of our clubs may be, they are approached with friendly appreciation and enjoyment which is the essence of real understanding. the newman club, for example, while primarily catholic in nature, offers all students a program of religious, educational, and social activity. the club is named after john cardinal newman, the great english clergyman of the last century. weekly meetings are held at the catholic center, 1115 k street. these include panel talks on current problems, religious discussion, games, dancing, and the yearly banana split social. the newman club frequently sponsors on-campus events such as a philosophical lecture by dr. mortimer adler, noted educational theorist, the candidacy of cecilia fava, winner of the casaba queen contest, and projects for the world university service and student loan fund drives.

Social events working akin to christian concepts of better living are also notable features of campus y, the college branch of ymca and ywca. guest speakers, open forums, and sociological activities are part of the group's interests. membership is open to everyone who agrees with the club's ideals of non-denominational participation in the religious racial, and humane affairs of the world.

campus y



california student teacher's association



emphasizing the future profession of most ssc students is csta — the california student teacher's association. a junior branch of the state organization, this group offers a social program featuring potluck dinners, banquets, and discussions of pertinent educational topics. csta has been active with cake sales, and activities for the loan fund and wus campaigns.

sociology club

occasional guest speakers from state agencies are featured in both csta and the activities of the sociology club. social welfare, research and sociology in general are the concerns of the club which invites membership from all interested students. at least one field trip per year is taken, and it is probable that some of the meetings are enlivened by sacramento state ballad singer dr. herrington.



american chemical society



the informal approach to important matters does not deter ssc students from considering subjects both technical and abstruse. the campus affiliates of the american chemical society offer chemistry people a wide range of experiences: presentation of original work before interested authorities, vocational discussions, experimental demonstrations, and industrial field trips are part of the group's program of learning with a social implication.

moving out of the laboratory and studying science in the setting of the natural countryside is the practice of the biological association of sacramento state. b. a. s. s. is noted for its field trips to yosemite, to dillon's beach, and to various points in the surrounding valley and sierras. the club also sponsors picnics and dances, as well as participating in the two fund drives of the year. while the outdoor, informal tone of california prevails in the activities of b. a. s. s., the basic intention is the expansion of scientific knowledge. a particular concern of this group is the spreading of the concept of conservation of native resources and life. several of the members have offered master's projects dealing with local plants, animals, and insects.



biological association of sacramento state

green and gold



one of the more exclusive campus organizations is the green and gold varsity society. membership is restricted to holders of ssc varsity block letters. the group's primary interests are promotion of school support in athletic activities, and furthering the inter-scholastic sports program. several social dinners are held each year. the club sponsors the annual alumni basketball game, and runs the concessions at the home games of the hornet basketball squad.

the women's recreation association offers physical education activities to women students interested in sports. this group encourages intra-mural contests and a recreational-educational program of games and dance training. yearly tournaments are held in several sports. a state convention meets each spring.



women's recreation association



ski club

the spring that sees the wra convention also brings the end of the main activity of the ski club. while the very name of the club declares it to be a group of shiver-inclined sports enthusiasts, the organization does not wait on the snow to make itself a notable campus social factor. "dry" ski runs and a baseball game on skis help to sharpen up the members for the snow country. club membership entitles skiers to free instruction, and reduced rates for transportation and equipment. non-winter events include dances, parties, and ski movies.

while the ski club depends on snow, the buzz club is active in every season. this is the official rally organization of the college, having charge of all rallies and cheer-leading. buzz club also sponsors assemblies and other campus activities, such as the casaba queen contest. the group is particularly active in the annual student loan fund drive jamboree, doing most of the planning. membership is presently limited to twenty-five, with new members elected after six weeks trial.

buzz club





mathematics club

from science it is but a short step to mathematics as the one could not well survive without the other. the mathematics club is the social organ for the math students of the college, but associate membership is open to non-math people interested. the club's activities are mainly involved with vocational potentialities in the mathematical field and those related. guest speakers are frequently heard.

mathematics is also the core of economics, marketing, and business. in this area, students are offered the student marketing club, a local affiliate of the american marketing association. at monthly evening meetings the members hear speakers from various business fields. social events include dances and picnics.

marketing club





press club

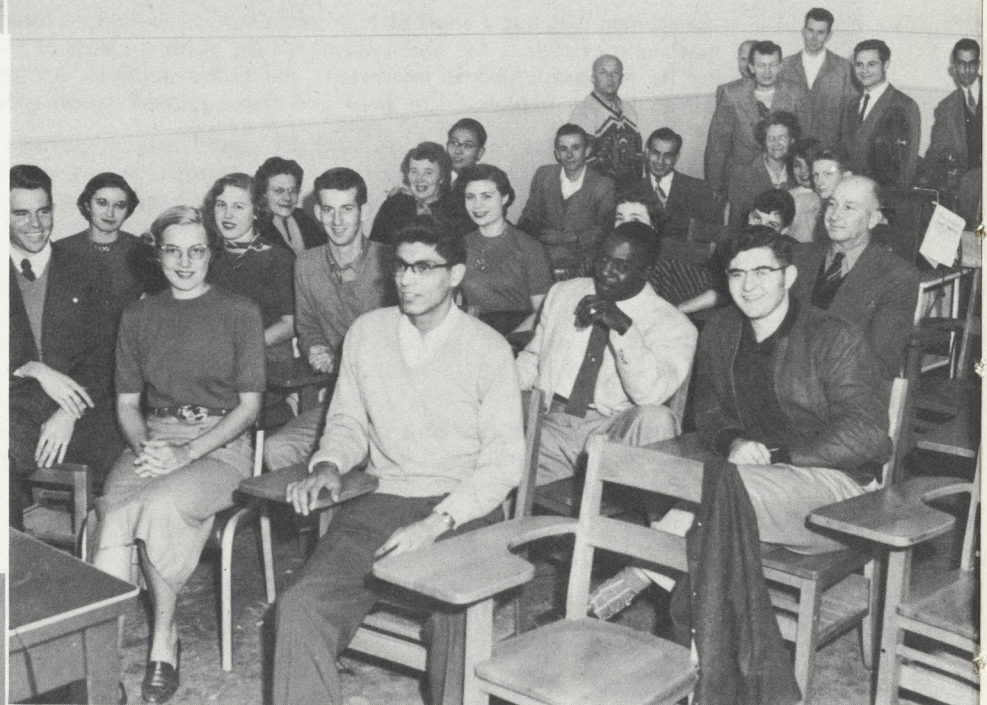
the newest campus organization in form is long in its tradition of activities: the press club was founded to unite the interests of those inactively interested in journalism with those who participate in producing the hornet and the statesman. several social functions, including a 'house-cooling' to mark the passing of the 11th avenue hornet office, a june banquet, and a state collegiate press association convention in fresno, have been notable this year.

this year's edition of the international discussion group is the biggest and most enthusiastic in the club's campus history.

this group, founded to advance knowledge and understanding in world issues and potentialities as expressed through international action, sponsored an ambitious assembly for united nations day. songs and dances were performed by representatives of several nations. talks by foreign students on vital issues affecting their own lands and the world are prominent together with an annual delegation sent to the model united nations conference.

idg seeks world unity and common understanding of life. music provides an international bond between peoples. this great

international discussion group



music editor's national conference



cultral subject is combined with educational training in the meetings of the music educator's national conference. the club, locally affiliated with a national organization, is primarily intended to further the use and value of school music. while active in the social field with parties, dances, barbecues, and other events, menc is especially noted for its series of matinee musicals. these performances, given weekly, feature outstanding musicians from the campus. many of the members were active in the christmas concert and the annual saturday club resident artist event.

thespiazusae



music and drama are similar in their need for performance to an audience; menc serves the campus musician, while thespiazusae, the council of thespis, meets the wants of those interested in the theatre. the club is aimed to increase appreciation and performance of drama, and participation is requisite to membership. drama readings, discussions, recordings, and performances, highlight the activities of the group. excursions to other campuses, participation in assemblies, and seasonal parties are also part of the club's work. several members of thespiazusae were featured in the college productions of the curious savage, the hasty heart, and don lind's play, the idiots. each year outstanding members are elected to alpha psi omega, the national honor fraternity for drama.

while there are specialized clubs dealing with music and drama, it is in pro artibus that all the arts are brought together. this organization, though little over a year old, has had a remarkable success on campus; no sooner was the club founded than it won the first trophy to be awarded for the best booth at the 1952 loan fund drive jamboree with its paris cafe setting of a portrait sketching studio. the club also sponsored the art raffle at the jamboree. pro artibus presented a fashion show, one of the major events of the wussf drive, and has taken part in one or two assemblies. evening social meetings, seasonal parties, and an end of the year "backyard barbecue" are features of the club. pro artibus also fostered the founding of scribe, the college magazine, which has now become a separate organization.



pro artibus



xi theta chi

xi theta chi fraternity is an important force on the campus for the improvement of student government, as well as exercising many important social functions. off campus dinner meetings, dances, and athletics are a part of the group's activities designed to carry out the ideals of good fellowship, better scholarship, and increased leadership in student life. membership is open to those invited by present members on a basis of lively interest. women students are eligible as associate members. xi theta chi people are distinguished on campus by their informal club pin, a pickle, worn each Monday

kappa sigma kappa, a social fraternity, is open, by invitation, to men who are not members of another fraternity. primarily intended to further loyalty to ssc traditions and events, the group seeks to promote leadership in campus activities. an annual dance — gypsy fantasy — and a men's smoker are sponsored by ksk.

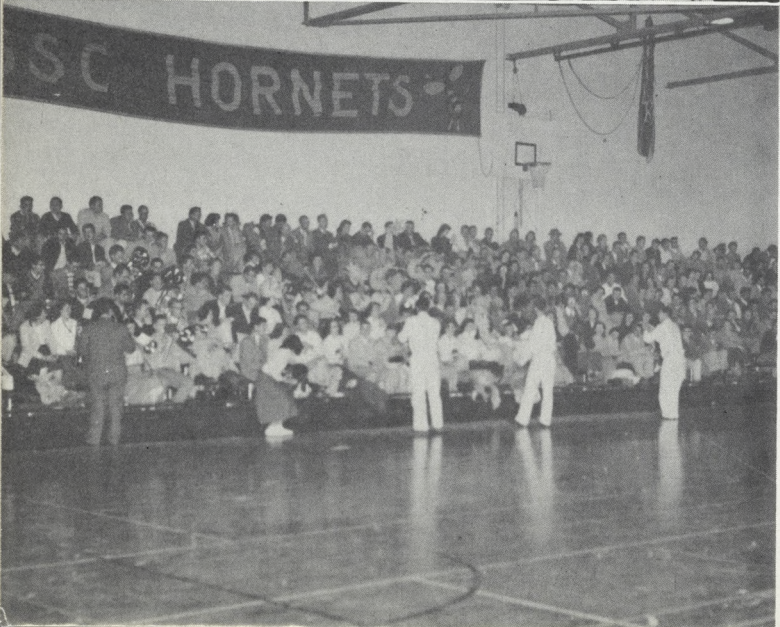
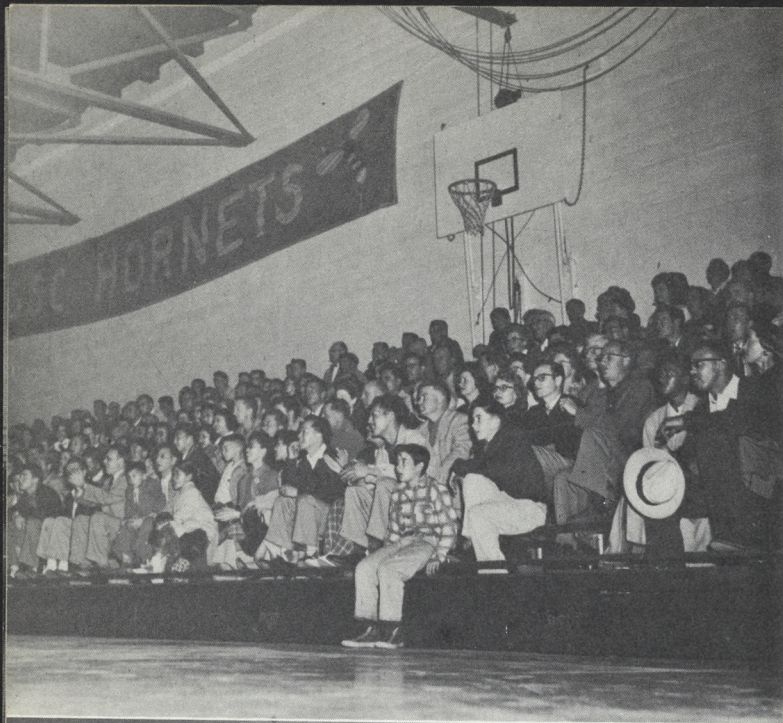


kappa sigma kappa



sports

activities + community = education + campus + faculty +

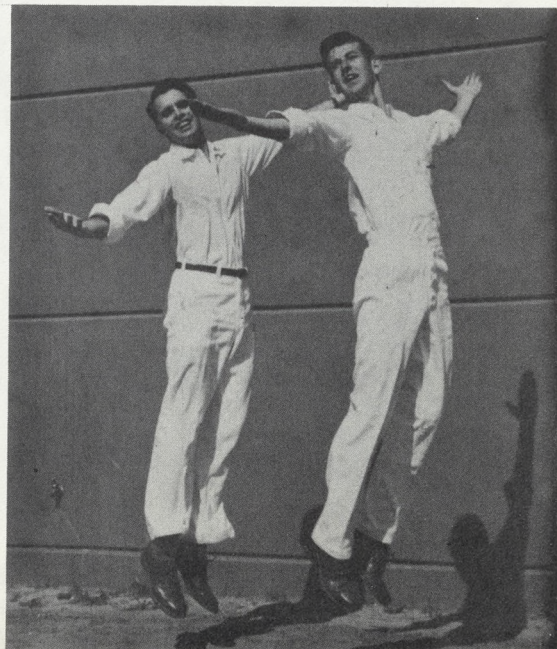


basketball scores 1952-53

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ssc	57	48	mather field
ssc	42	43	san jose state
ssc	52	43	southern oregon
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ssc	78	62	lewis and clark
ssc	57	42	pacific u
ssc	67	55	willamette u
ssc	53	58	cal poly
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ssc	62	39	cal aggies
ssc	40	49	san jose state
ssc	60	79	fresno state
ssc	74	72	fresno state
ssc	49	61	nevada
ssc	59	67	nevada
ssc	56	55	pepperdine
ssc	48	66	pasadena nazarene

left to right: coach hal wolf, goto, libera, georgis, brian, and vinci.

yell leaders phil flynn and gordon burgess in action.





basketball

left to right, kneeling: coach hal wolf. standing: joe geyer, dwight dickey, gene gardner, chris georgis, george goto, tom sekul, bob taylor, george larsen, dick vinci, tom brian, and manager george costello. absent was mike libera who graduated at the end of the first semester.

in his first year at the helm, coach hal wolf shaped together the finest basketball team in the history of sacramento state college.

although wolf could claim only three returning veterans, namely, center tommy brian, and forwards tom sekul and mike libera, his hornets rolled up a neat 22-8 record for the campaign, including a victory skein of 13 games.

installing a rotating post system based on continuity patterns, wolf found a good working combination of mike libera, 6' 1" and dick vinci, 6' 3½" at forwards, tom brian, 6' 4" center, and george goto and chris georgis, both six footers at guards, for his starting five. this combination was tricky and fast on offense and very tight on defense.

george larsen, 6' 2½" forward saw considerable action during the first semester. after libera's graduation at mid term, larsen took over his starting role. he possessed a deadly shot from mid court which stunned many hornet opponents.

top utility men were joe geyer and dwight dickey, both 5' 11" athletes. each man filled in at guard or forward and were injected into the lineups at tight spots to pump through fast baskets to pull the hornets out of danger.

the remainder of the squad consisted of tom sekul, 6' 1½" forward, gene gardner, 6' ½" forward, and bob taylor, 6' 2" forward. all played consistently for state.

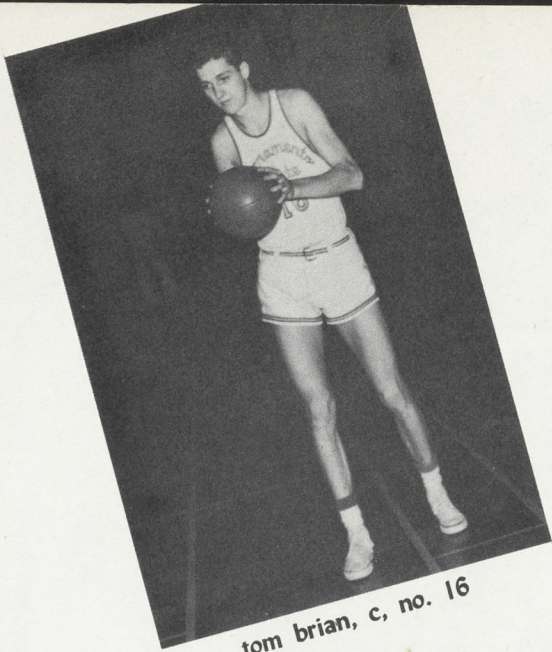
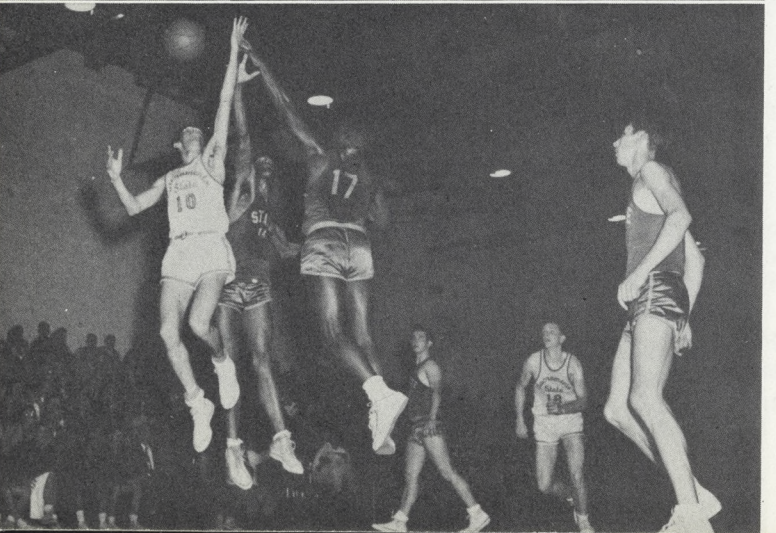
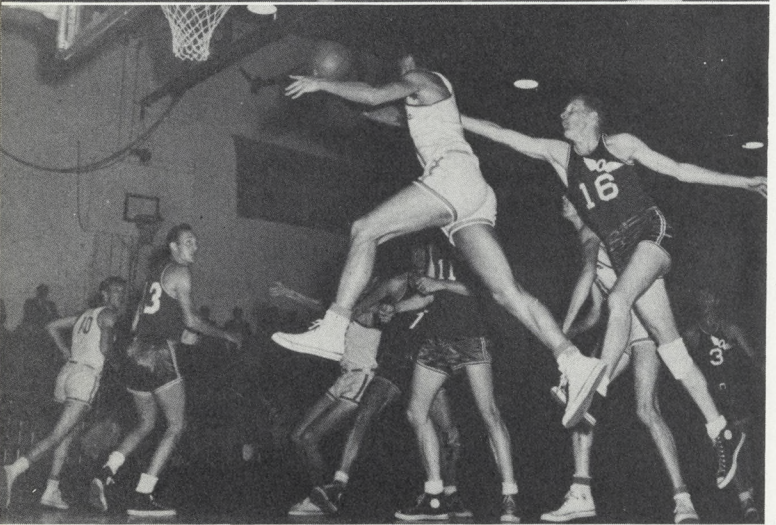
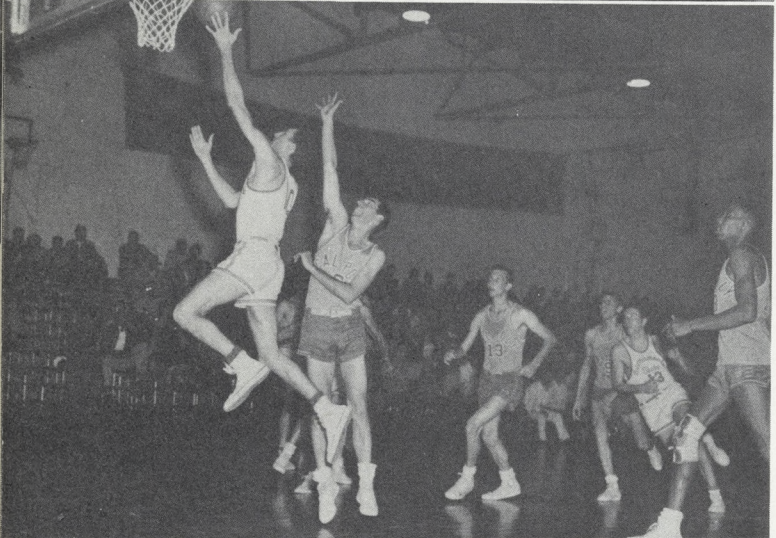
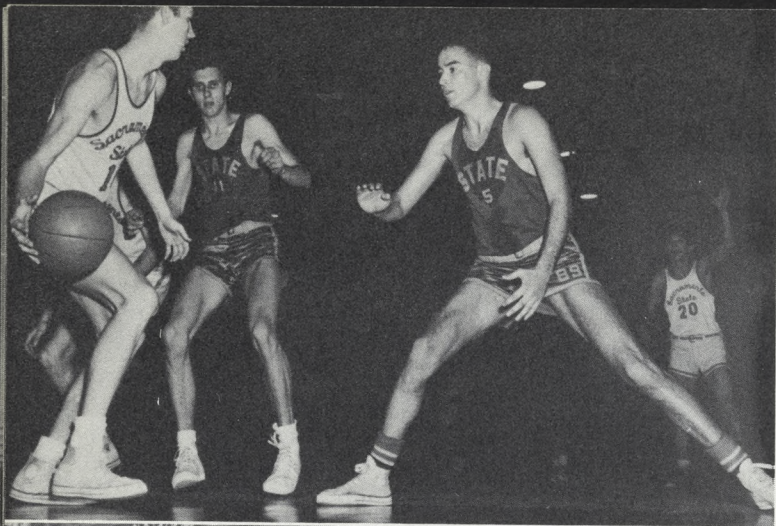
the hornets opened the season on november 18, with a bright victory over the sacramento state alumni 53 to 46. highlights of the campaign included a five day barnstorming trip in the state of oregon which found the hornets bringing home the same number of victories. they dumped southern oregon, linfield college, lewis and clark, pacific university, and willamette university all in a row. coach wolf's club returned home only to be setback in two tight battles with the cal poly five.

following the two defeats the green and gold went on to win thirteen straight. foes to fall at their hands included pacific university, college of pacific, twice, nevada, twice, mather field, chico state, twice, san francisco, twice, california aggies, twice, and the san francisco olympic club. the olympic club was a heavy favorite but the hornets took control of the game and played outstanding ball all evening.

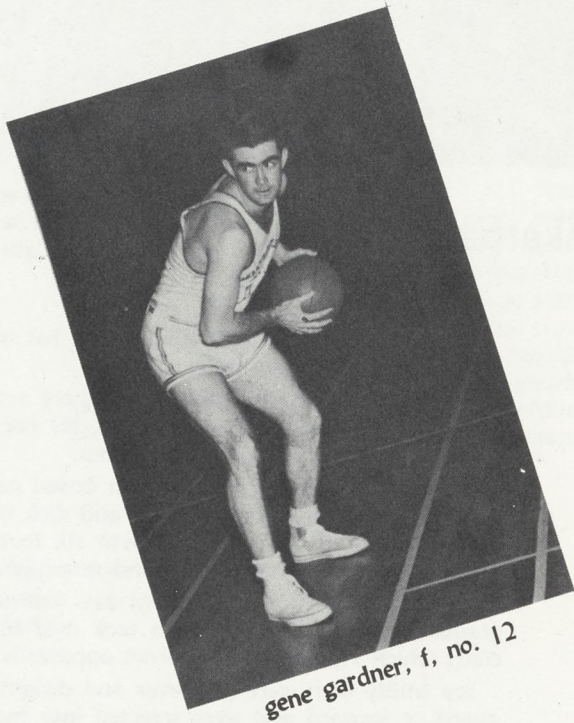
san jose snapped the thirteen game streak in san jose on february 14. fresno state added another defeat the following week but the hornets came back the second night of the twin bill to bring home a victory. nevada blanked the hornets in their second meeting.

coach wolf's men ended the season at the national athletic intercollegiate association tournament in los angeles during the first week of march. the hornets began strong by bumping off pepperdine but lost out in the finals to pasadena nazarene.

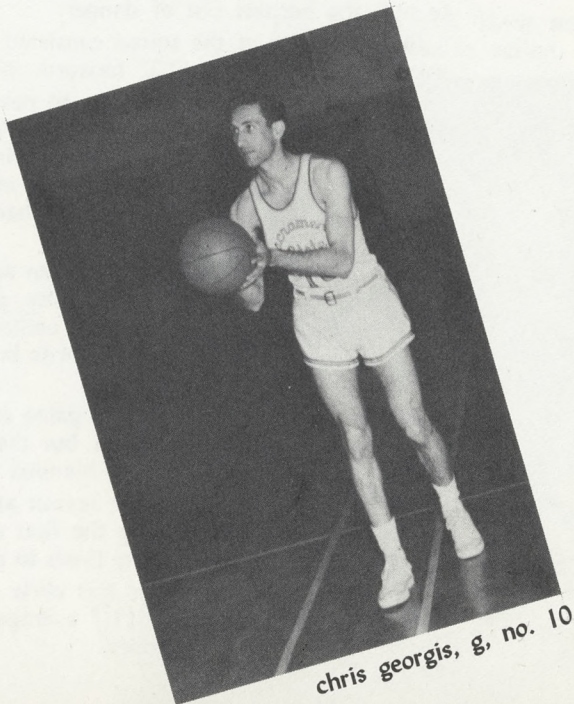
top scorer for the season was chris georgis, who tanked 124 field goals and 101 charity shots for 349 points and a good 11.7 average. center tom brian was second with 105 field goals and 90 free throws for 300 tallies.



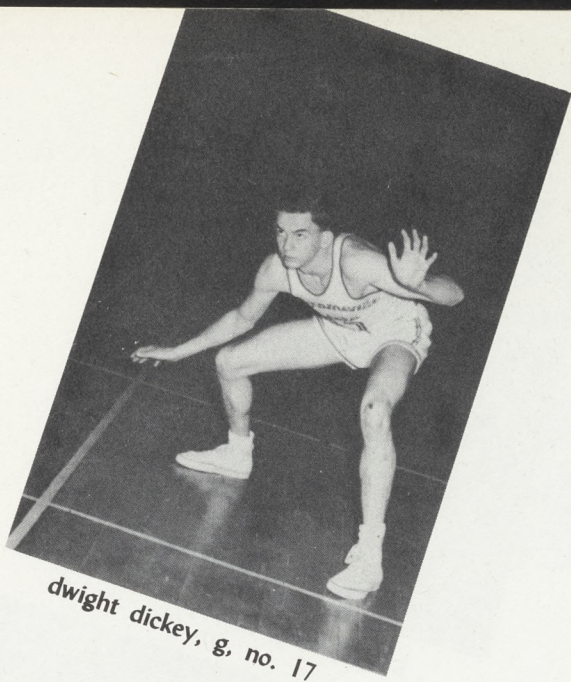
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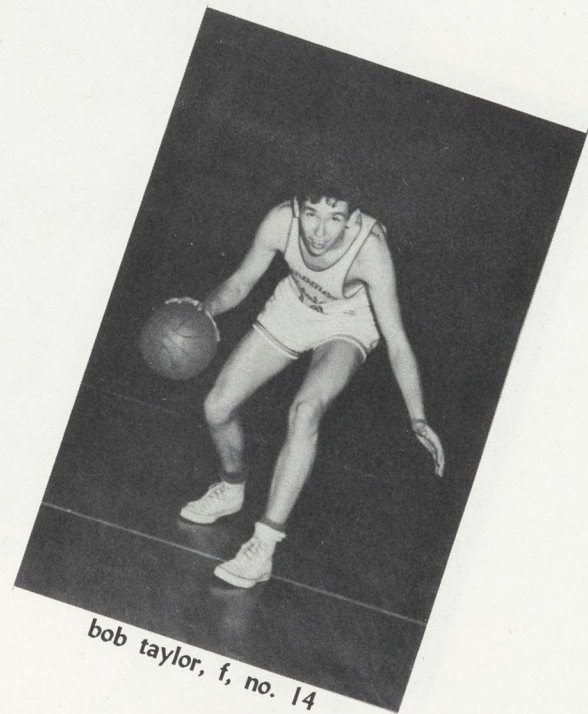
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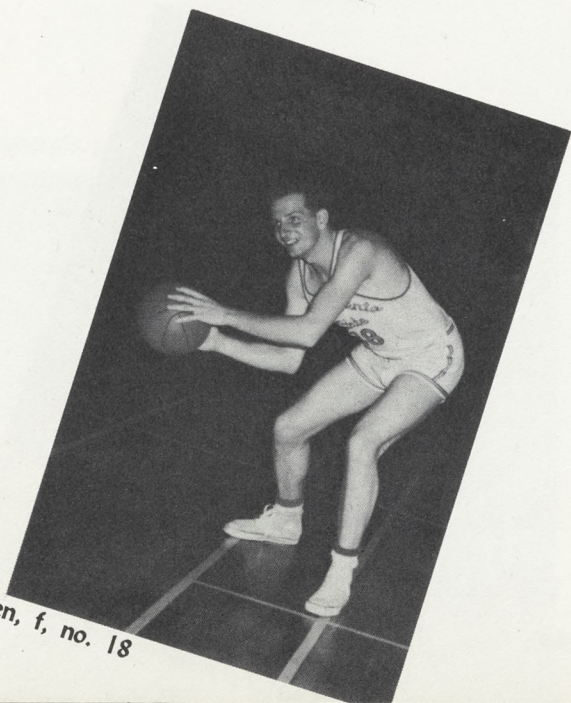
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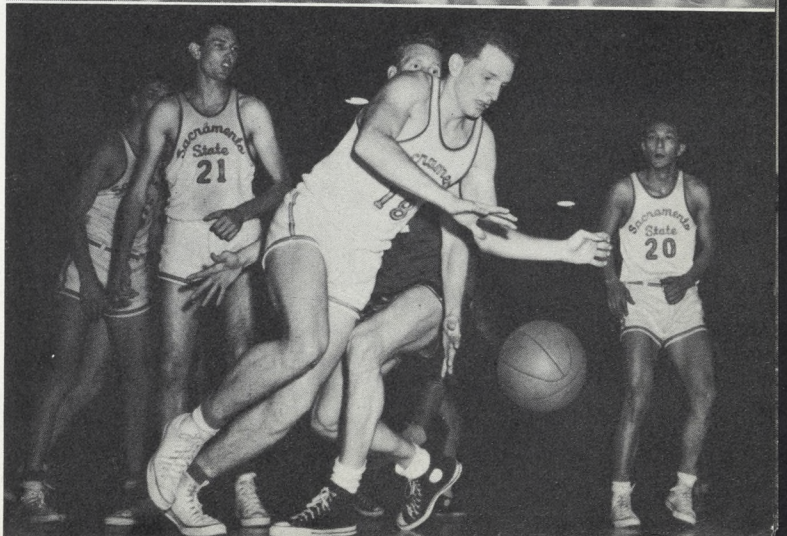
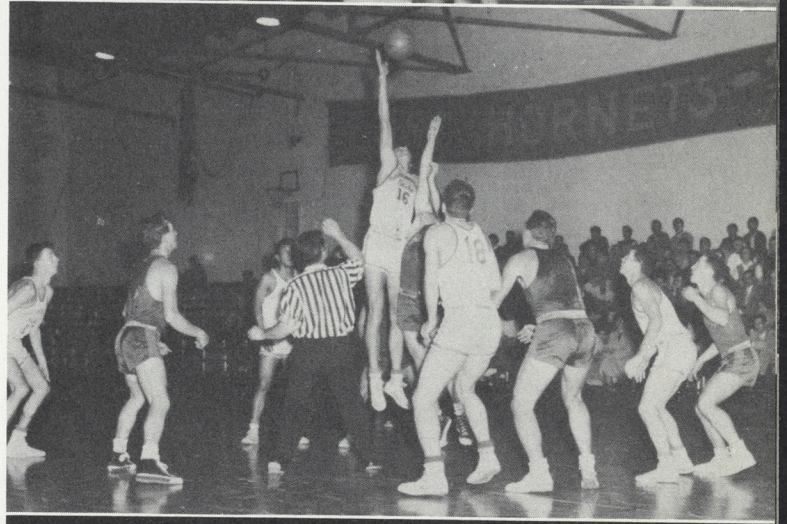
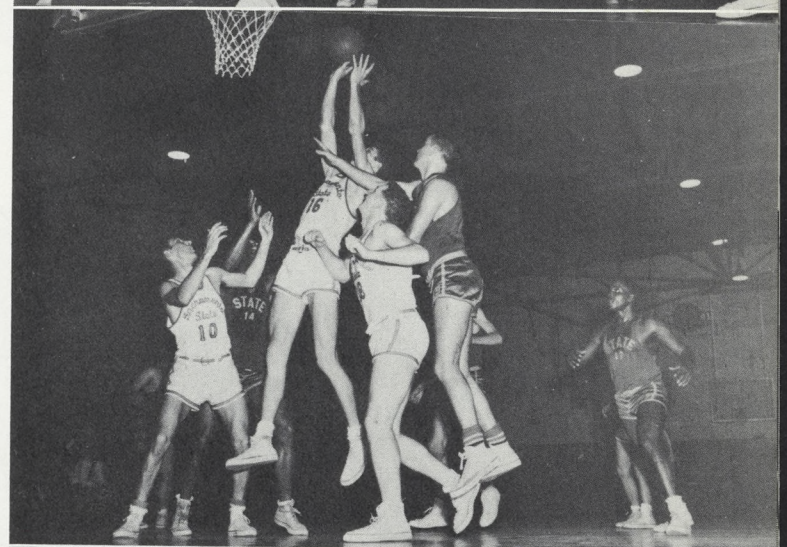
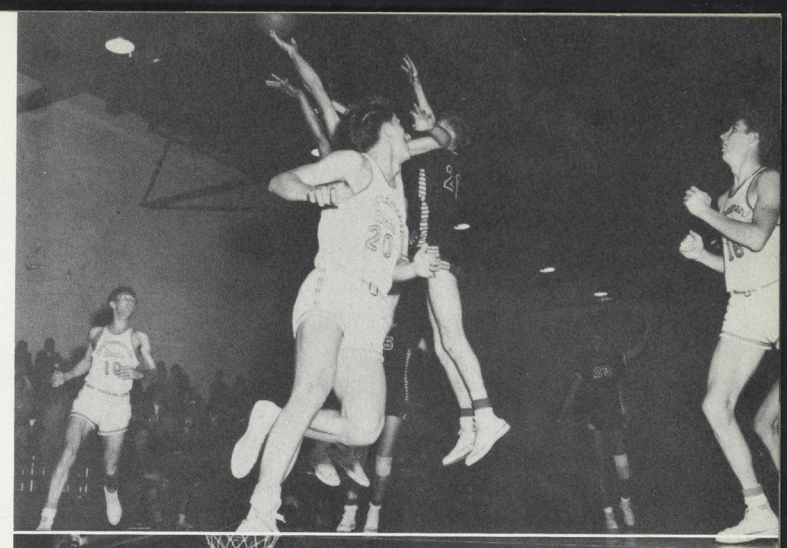
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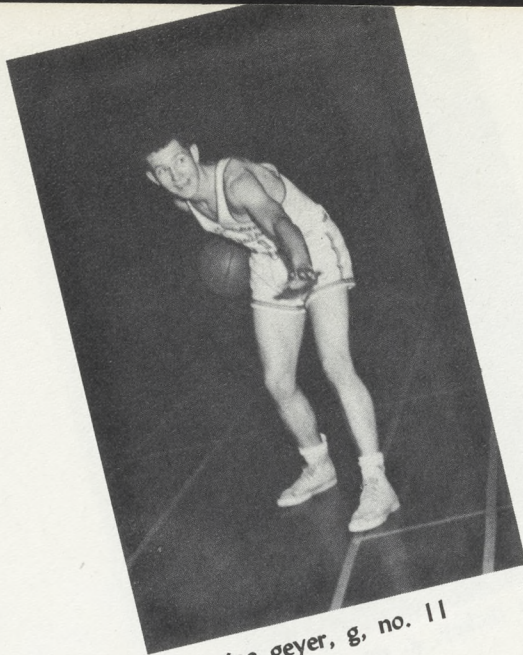
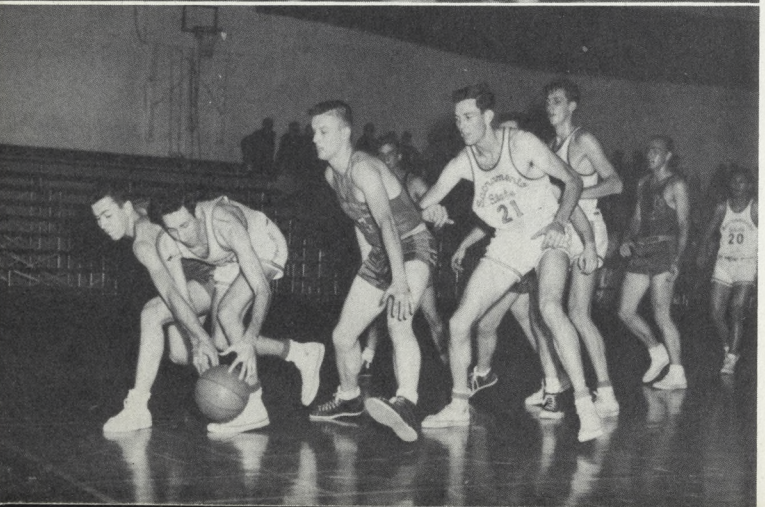
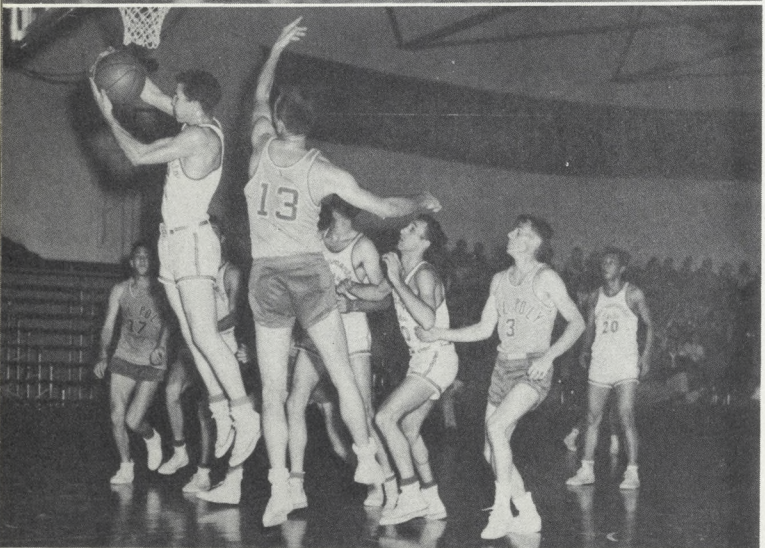
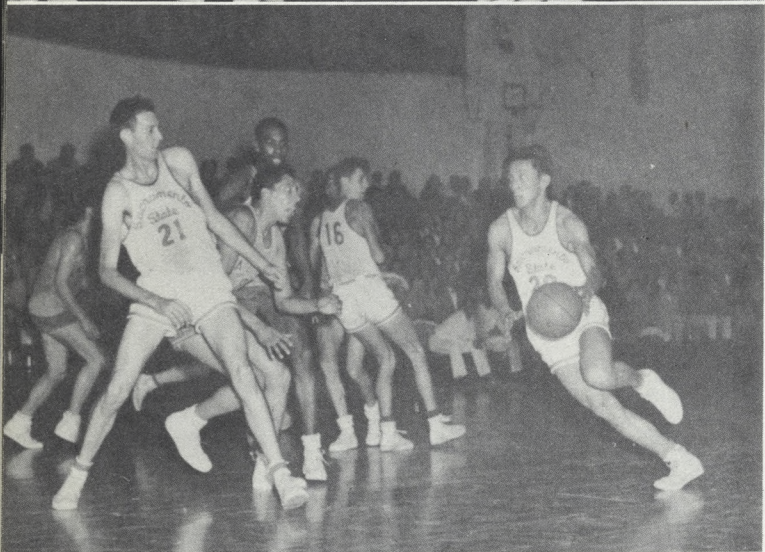
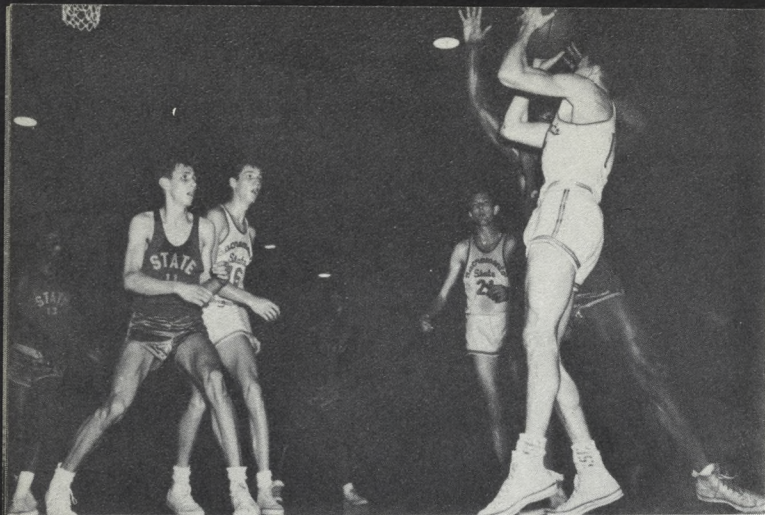


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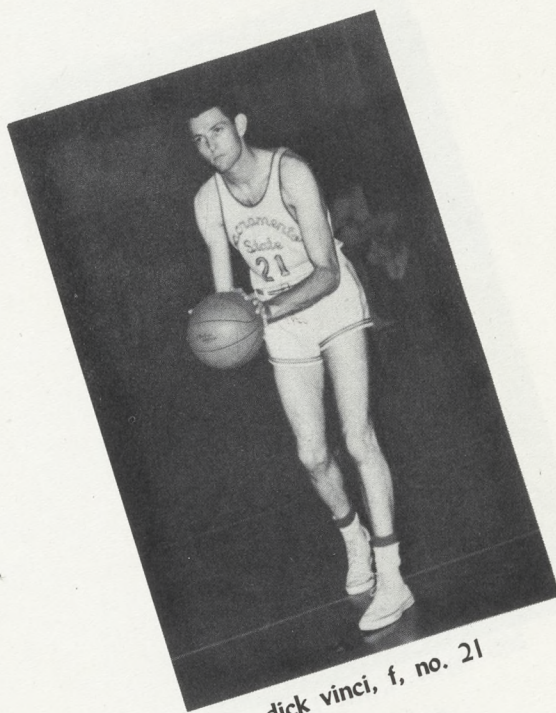


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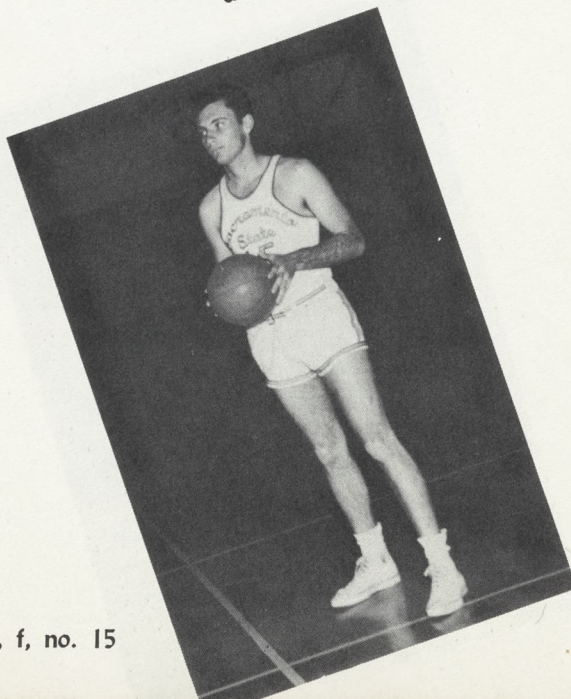




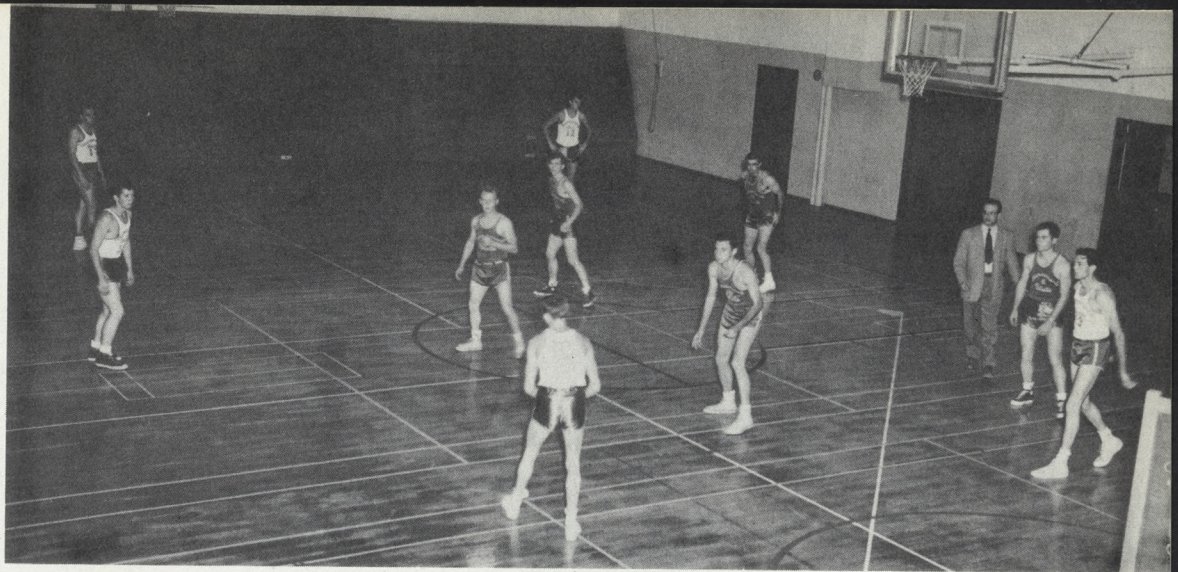
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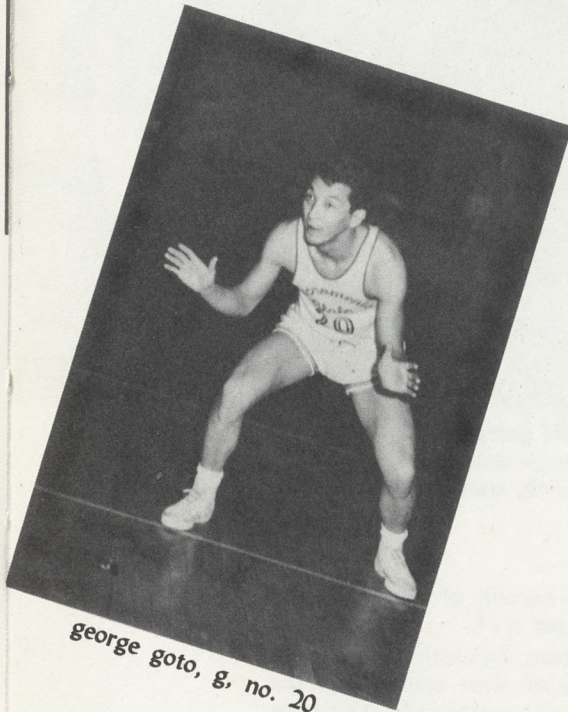
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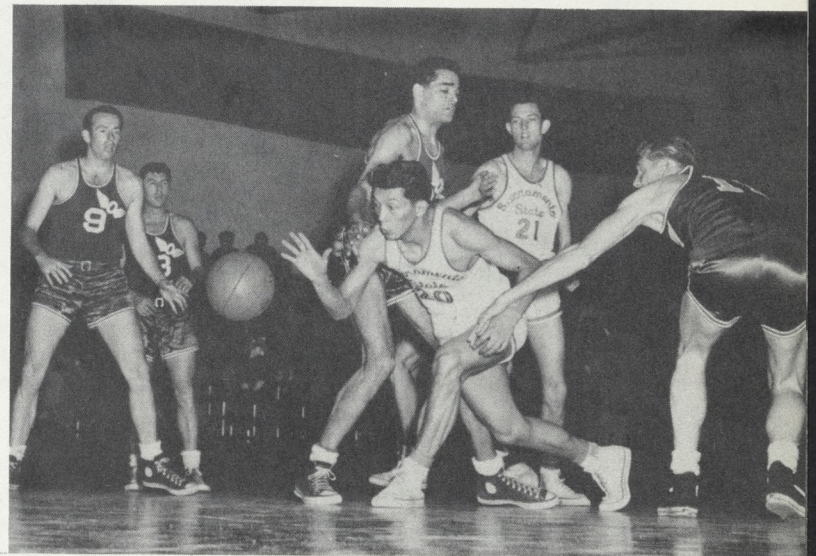
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coach wolf directs practice session at basketball clinic.



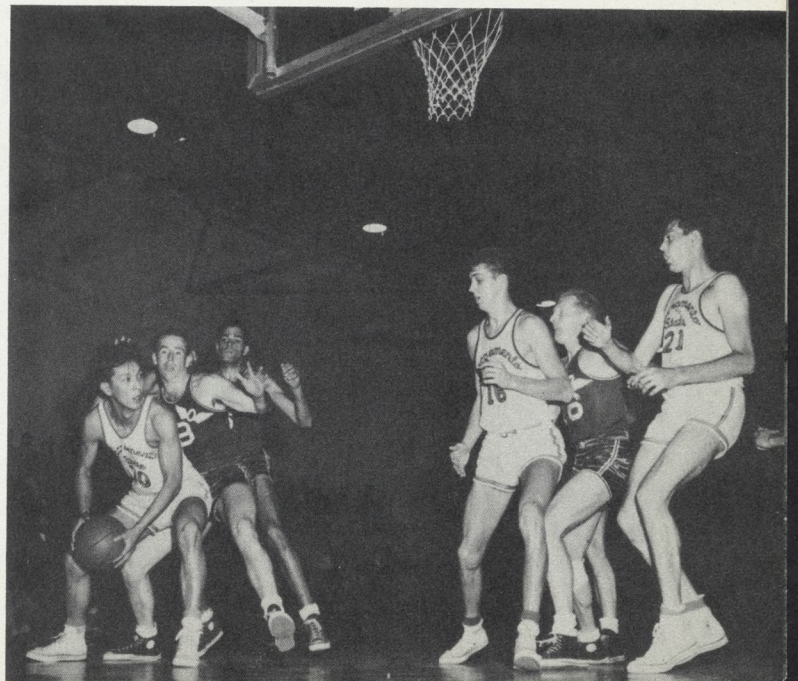
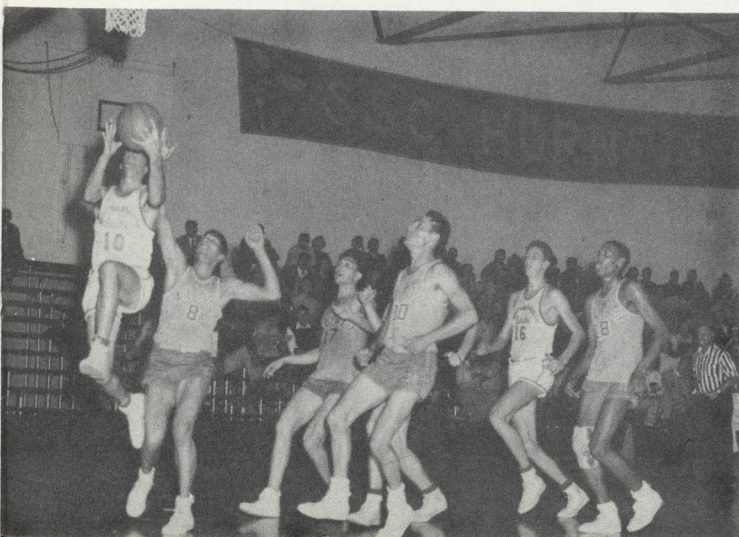
george goto, g. no. 20



goto scrambles for ball against s. f. olympic club as vinci looks on.

goto looking for assistance from mates vinci and brian against olympic club.

guard chris georgis going in for lay up against cal poly.





left to right, kneeling: coach hal wolf, chris georgis, dick renwick, george larsen, hammy hintz, george goto, and jim ramey. standing: assistant coach augie amorena, joe geyer, ezio pedretti, jerry kaiser, al brown, dwight dickey, don knezovich, stan mc clung, pete posehn and assistant coach delbert bandy.

coach hal wolf started off his first season as baseball coach with a nucleus of four returning lettermen from last year's hornet nine that held wins over stanford and u s f.

heading the list of the veterans was heavy-hitting outfielder albie brown, infielders don "duddy" knezovich and pete posehn, and catcher joe geyer. brown and knezovich were members of the 1951 sacramento junior college state champions. geyer and posehn came to sacramento state from cross town grant tech.

missing through graduation and the signing of professional contracts were first-sacker augie amorena, third-baseman bud farley, pitcher del bandy and catcher dick galvin. augie signed with the san francisco seals and bud with the st. louis cardinals. to fill the gap, coach wolf had a host of junior college transfers that made the club stronger. from grant tech came first-baseman dick renwick, outfielder jim ramey, and pitcher george larsen.

jerry kaeser joined his old sacramento junior college teammates knezovich and brown to give state a wonderful shortstop. on third was ezio pedretti from placerville, via san jose state and sacramento jc. filling in the center garden was dwight dickey, fleet-footed infielder-outfielder from idaho.

two right-handers who helped the hornets were basketball stars george goto and chris georgis. both hail from placer college; however george stopped off at stanford along the way and chris served a stretch in the air force. the lone left-hander was sturdy gene gardner, from last years hornet nine. hammy hintz was the top utility man on the club.

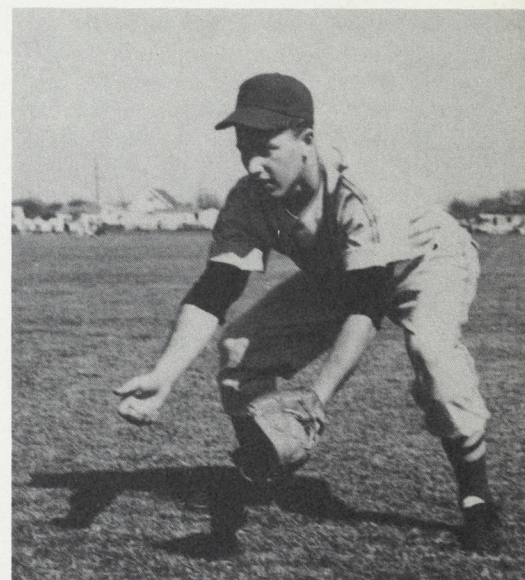
the season started on march 25th against the cal aggies in sacramento, at which time the hornets thumped their neighbors 10 to 2. other clubs to meet the green and gold were college of pacific, chico state, fresno state, mather field, parks air force base, and stanford university. the hornets played each club more than once.



field house and surrounding area

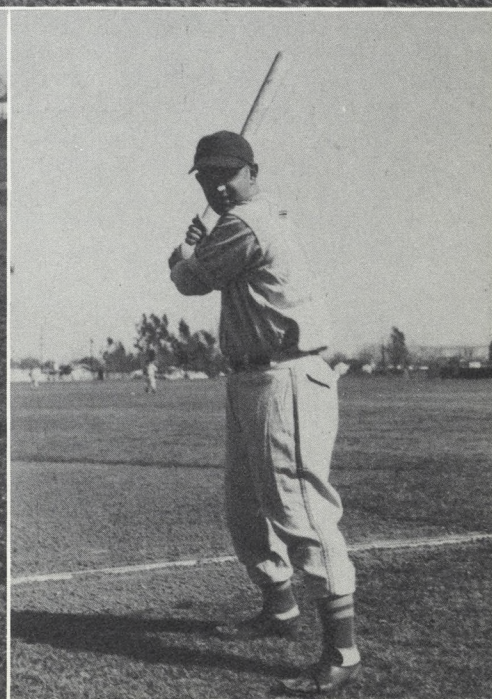
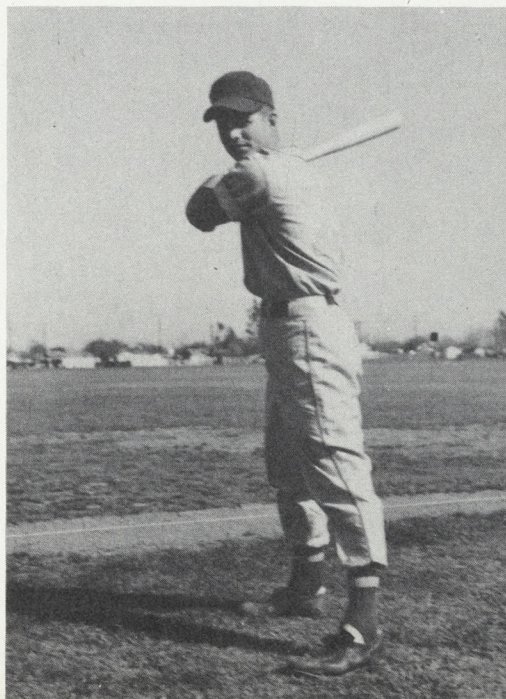
jerry kaiser goes for a grounder
al brown waits for the pitch

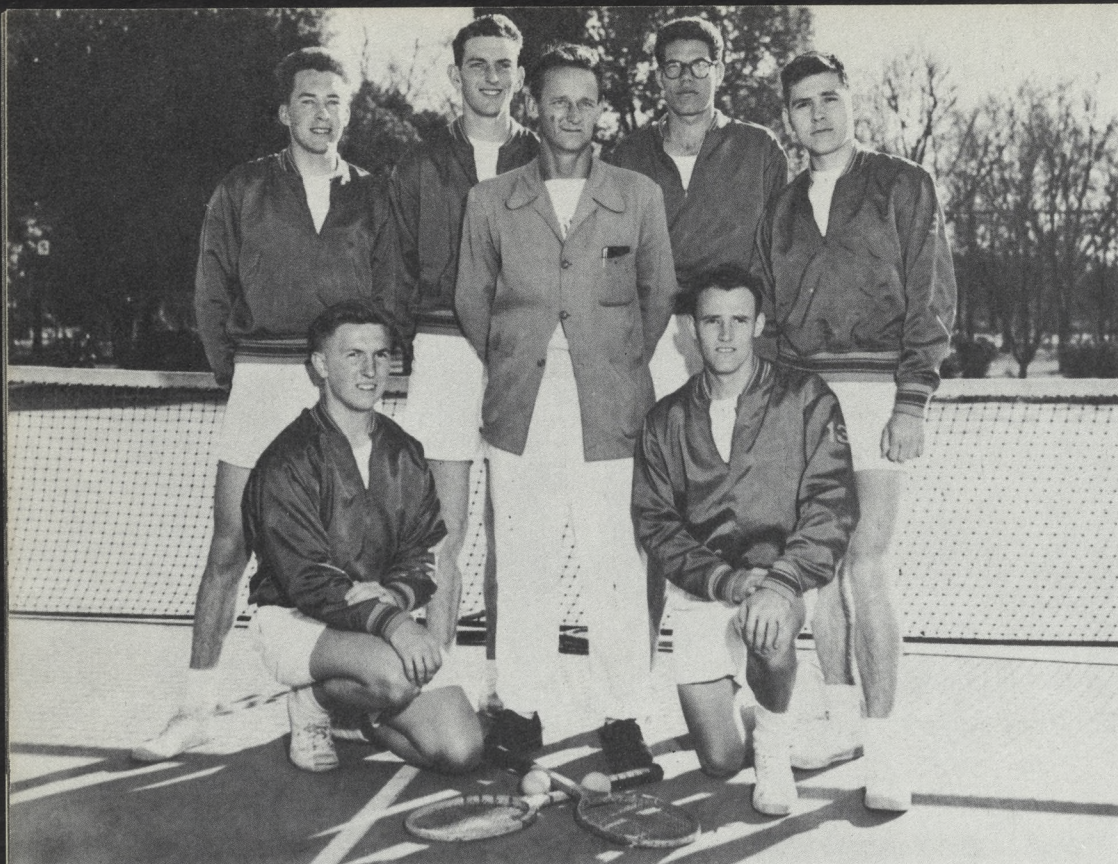
baseball



at bat is ezio "atch" pedretti

hurler ducky knezovich ready for action





left to right, kneeling: garland shinn and paul willey. standing, laverne walton, leighton case, coach jack jossi, eldon rowe and gene aguiar.

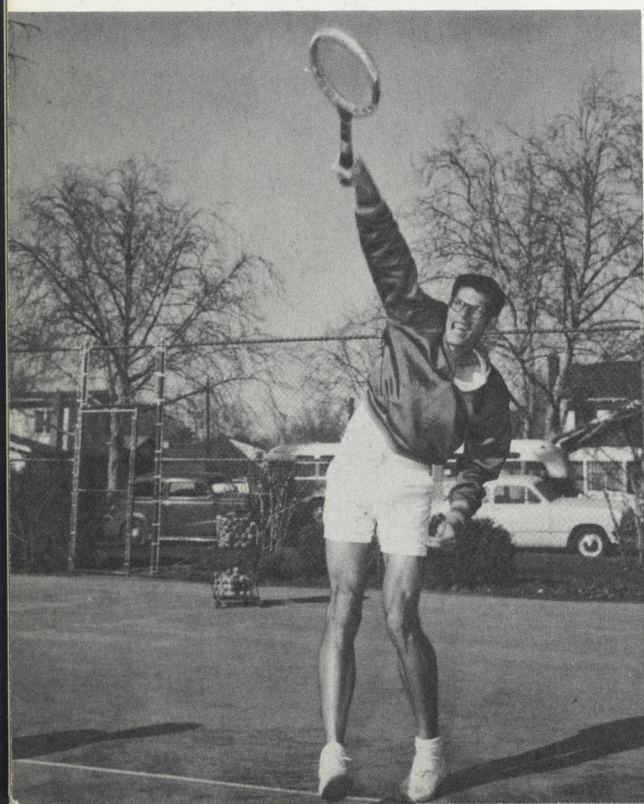
tennis

coach jack jossi's hornet tennis squad, one of the strongest in state's history, opened the new season by completely shutting out sacramento junior college, yuba college and placer, during the first week in march. all meets took place in sacramento.

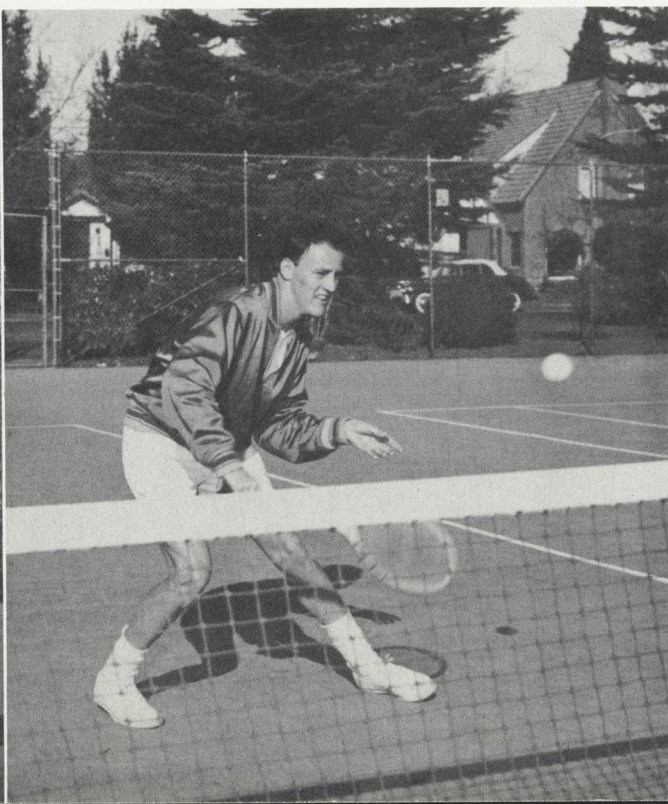
with only two men turning out for the net sport with any sacramento state experience, jossi's team held its own against any club it met during 53. garland shinn and gene aguiar were the two veterans returning back for more action.

heading the list of new racket athletes was paul willey, former university of oregon star who came from canada. he was once the fourth ranking canadian amateur tennis player. another man right behind willey was eldon rowe, former sacramento junior college great, whose tennis knowledge helped the hornets power to victory. completing the roster were laverne walton and leighton case, both members of a championship team at yuba college in 1952.

other schools to meet the hornets included college of pacific, cal aggies, chico state, nevada, san francisco state, fresno state. one of the outstanding features of the schedule was the northern california tennis association tournament held in berkeley on march 19, 20, 21 and 22.



eldon rowe
bearing down
on opponent



paul willey
waiting to fire
back on a rival

left to right, front row: grant dreary, john bohl and don deckhoff. standing: coach aubrey bates, joe fernandez, gordon burgess, tom sekul, ken frye and gordon ingram.

golf



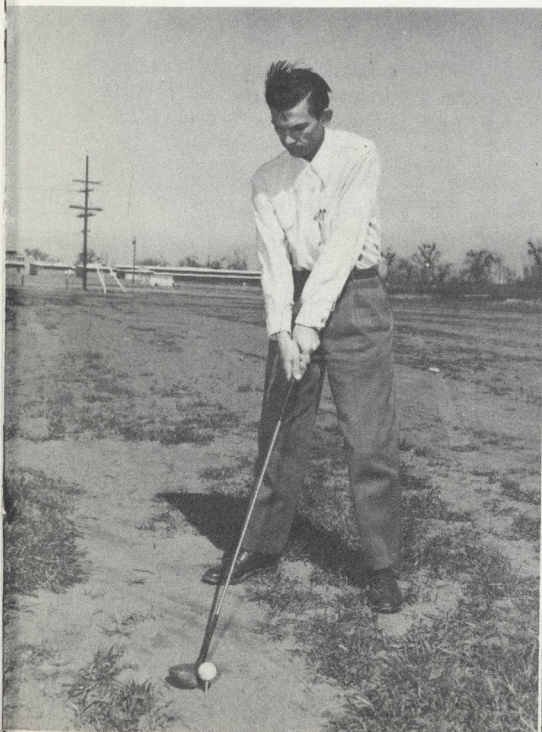
dr. aubrey bates had a well rounded nine man golf team to represent sacramento state during the 1953 season. the hornets opened a ten match schedule on march 23 in sacramento against the strong oregon state college beavers. they were supposed to meet san francisco state in the opener on march 19 but old man weather interfered. the teams met at a later date.

two returning veterans, ken frye and joe fernandez provided experience for the locals. frye was the leader of the 1952 team shooting in the 70's.

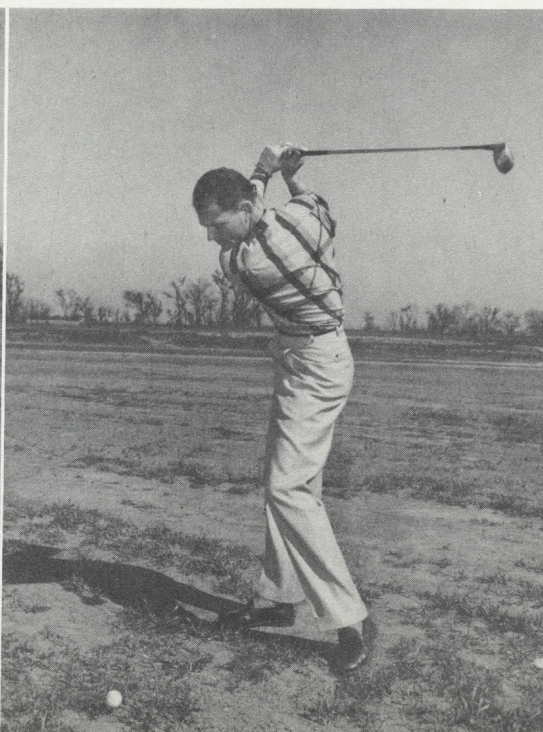
newcomers included don deckhoff, tom sekul, john bohl, gordon burgess, gordon ingram, grant deary and dick boyd. all were men of experience and gave the hornets strength against opposing linksmen.

the remainder of the schedule included: march 25, chico state college in sacramento; april 6, cal aggies in sacramento; april 10, university of nevada in sacramento; april 21, chico state college in chico; april 24, cal aggies in woodland; april 28, san francisco state in sacramento; and may 1, university of nevada in reno.

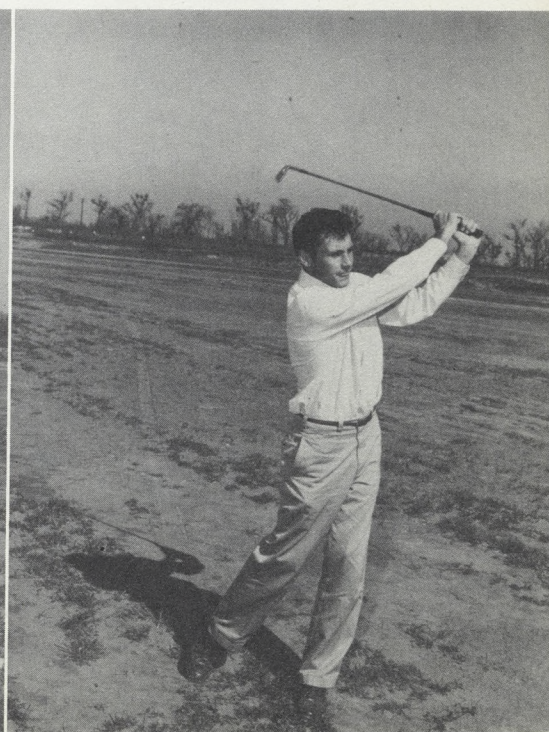
joe fernandez gets settled

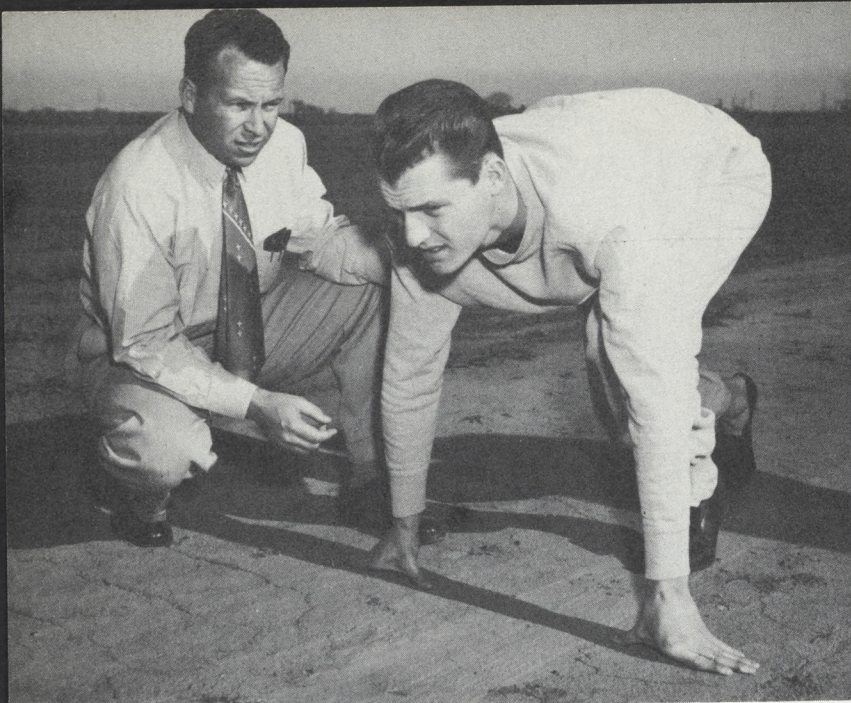


ken frye ready to swing



tom sekul watches ball travel through the air





hataway gets set

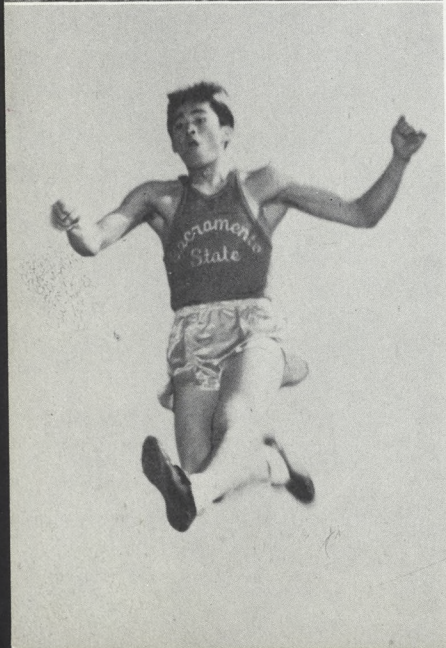


harry veale and dick goodell in action while assistant coach mugsy annis looks on



dick vinci ready to

blast the javelin



up in the air goes broad jumper gordy fong

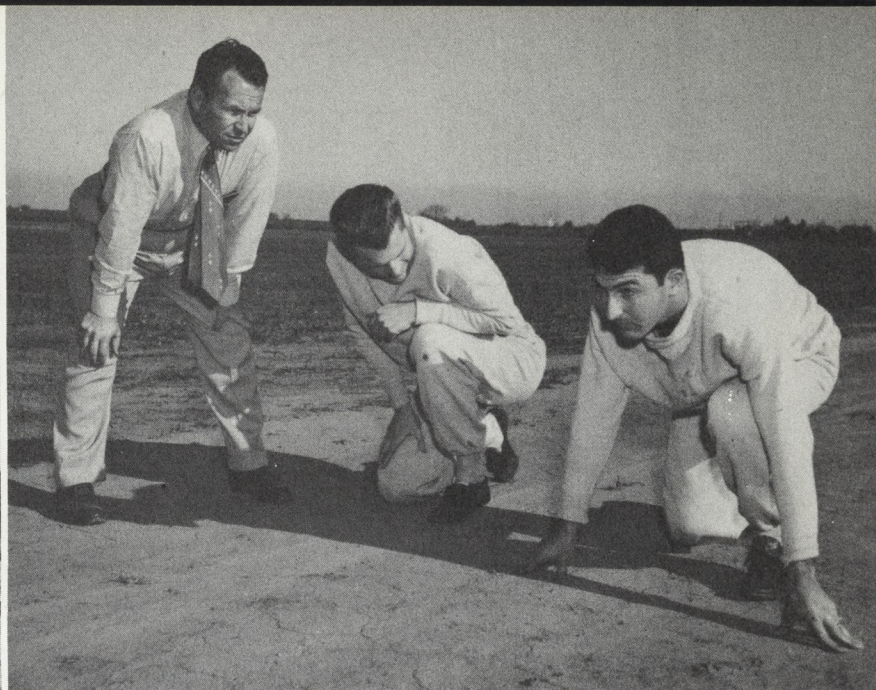
state's track and field team, under dr. frank jones, opened the 1953 campaign against the california aggies in davis on march 25th. the hornets met san francisco state on april 11 and on april 16th took part in a three way meet with chico and cal aggies. the only home meet was held with the locals hosting university of san francisco and nevada. dr. jones' men also ran in the west coast relays in fresno, may 9th, before meeting nevada in reno the next week. they completed the season at the califonia relays in modesto, may 16th.

the team was made up entirely of newcomers. heading the list of newcomers was gordy fong, 1951 state junior college broad jumping champion from sacramento. other new men included bob lynde, hurdler, dick goodell, another hurdler, tom hathaway and dick vinci, quarter milers, steve barooshian and ray rott, sprinters, clarence locke, miler, and george brower, half miler in running events.

field event men were harry veale, weights, ed gallaway and ahmed alie, javelin, herb jotter, pole vault, and phil flynn, high jump.



hathaway, lynde and barooshian take off



dr. jones gives starting instructions to barooshian and hathaway.

track

left to right: gordy fong, harry veale, dick goodell, steve barooshian, clarence locke, bob lynde, tom hathaway and dick vinci. missing members include: ahmed alie, george brower, ed gallaway, herb jotter, phil flynn and ray rott.



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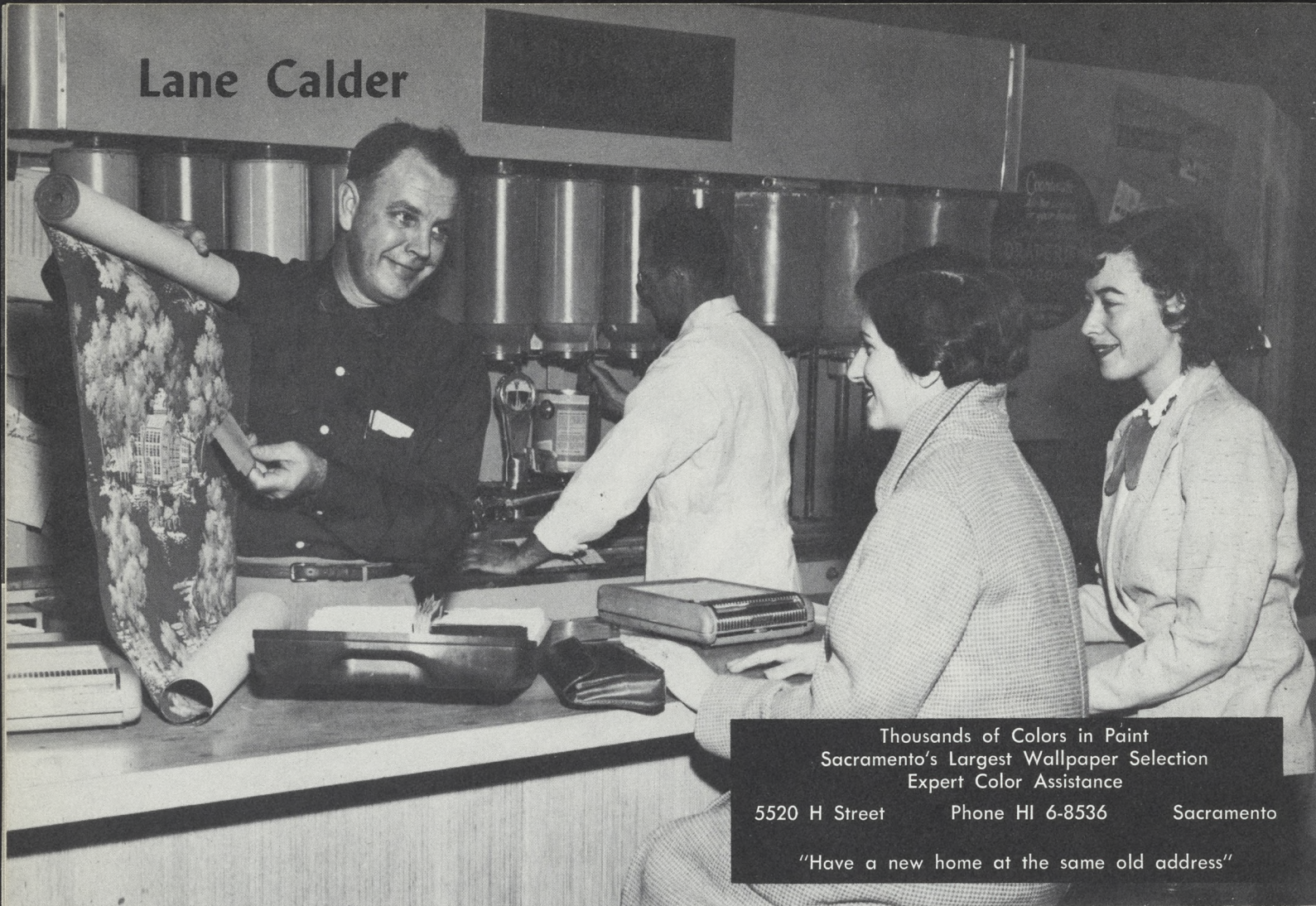
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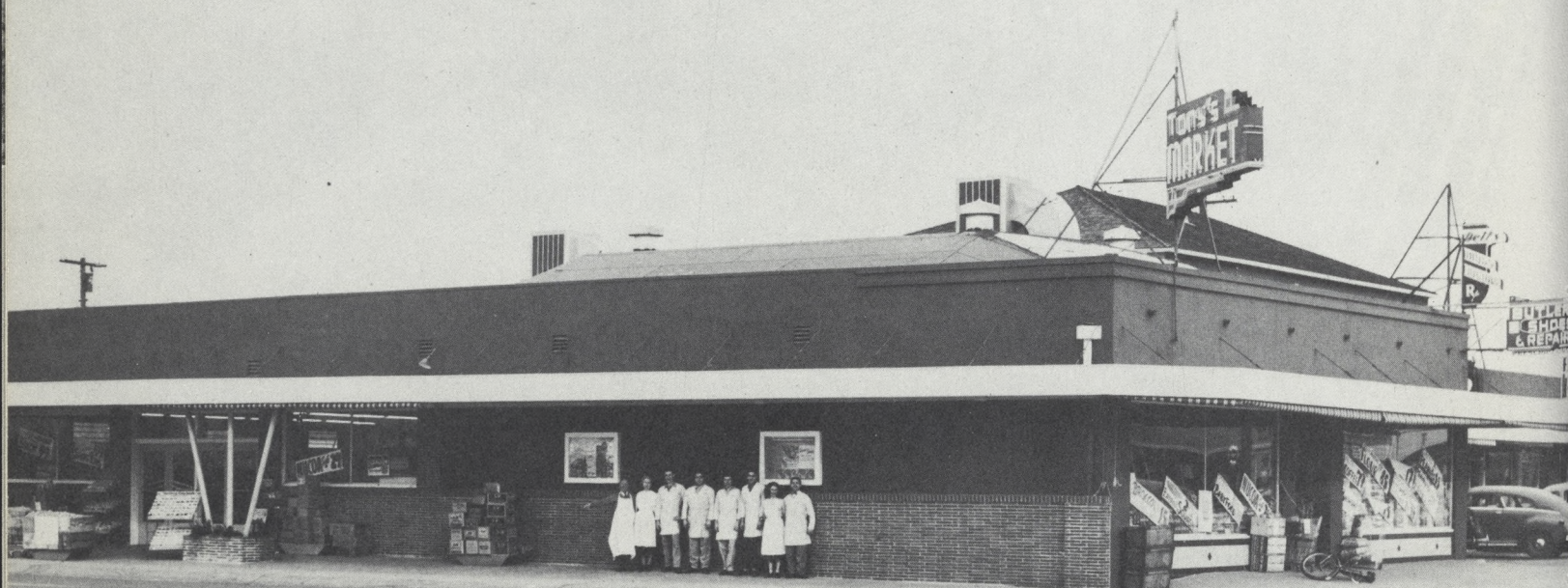
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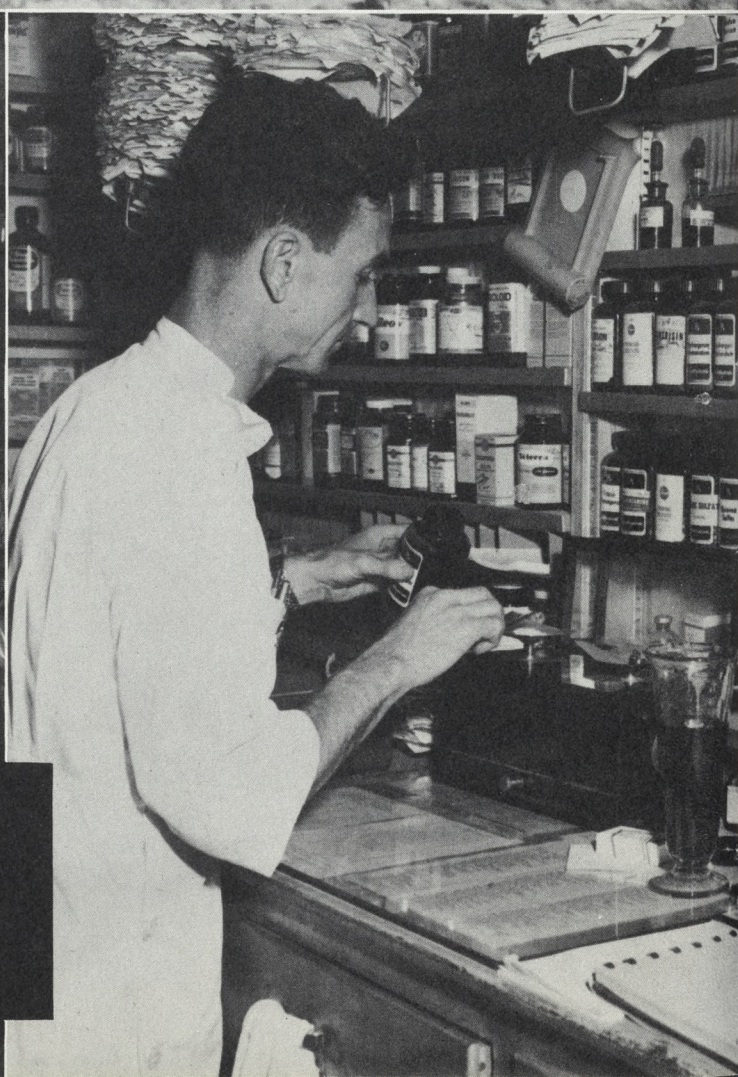
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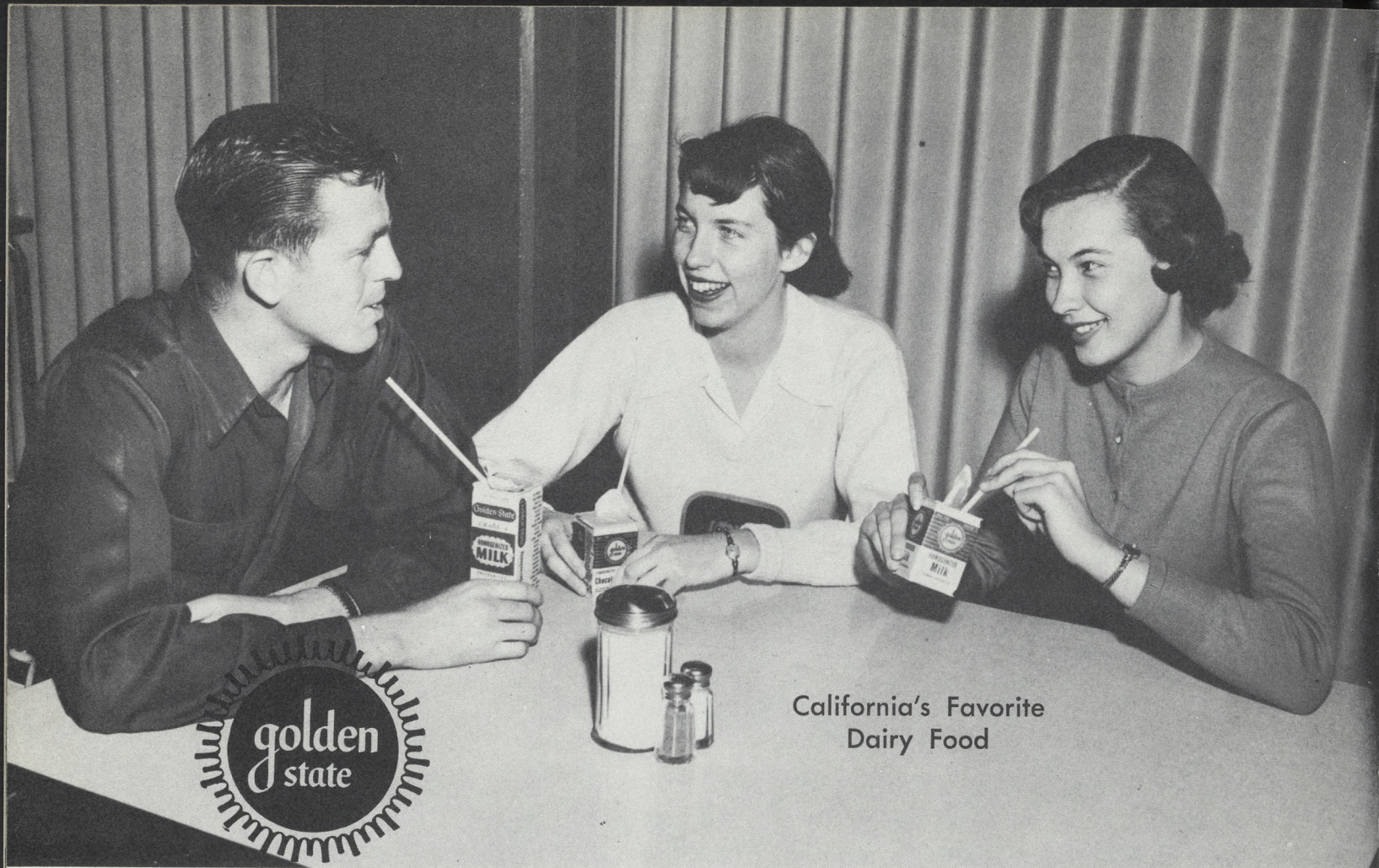
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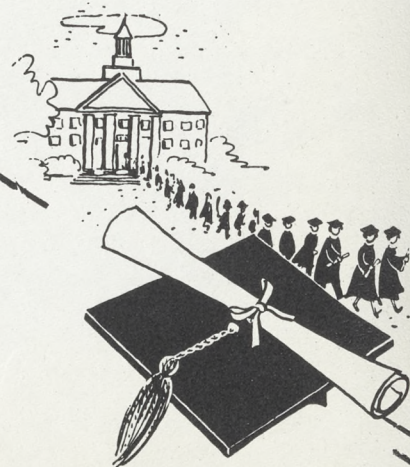
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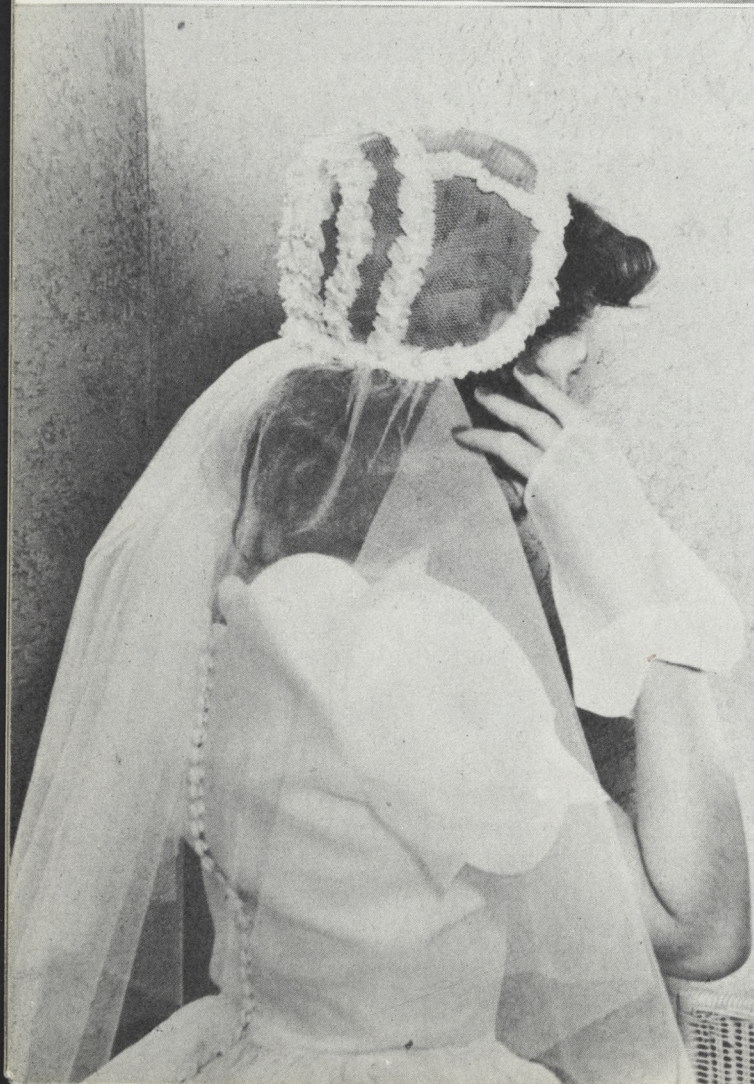
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